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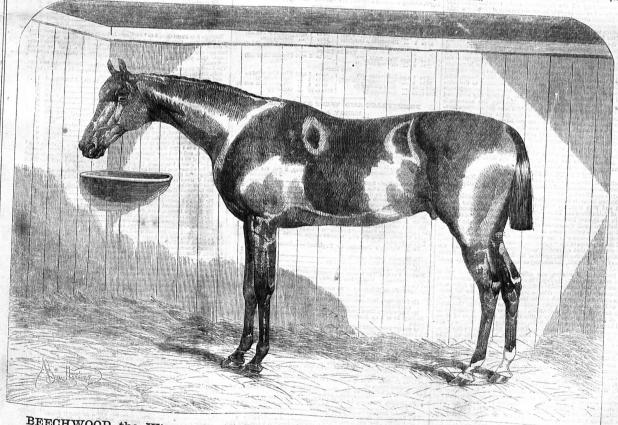
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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

HARRY Poulsox.—We present our readers with a likeness of this accounted fistic here from the shades of Merry Sherwood. It is accounted by many experienced judges that, had be entered the large and the property of the p

For some years Wells—well-known by the non ite guerré of Tiny Wells—refused to ride for the Chester Cup; but last year, so great was his regard for Asteroid, that he rode him in that rees and won. His makes are terrific, and we could fill a column with access attesting the accomplished artiste. His present most access the Markov of the Asteroid Chester are Sir Vival Wells.

RACING AND ROYALTY.—Heavy VIII., among the various accomplishments ascribed to him, appears to have possessed at act of no brave flesh, and to have lent no small assistance of the melloration of our indigenous race by the importation of steel the Spain and Turkey. Houses from the former of these countries, which was the control of the control of the steel of the stee



BEECHWOOD, the Winner of the First Prize for Hunters, at the Horse Show, Islington.

(From an original Drawing, by BEN HERRING, ESQ.)



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G. W. Hiraux.—(Portville, Bridgort).—
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THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

to 5 furlongs in length, which are certain to lead to the usual number of false starts, which wearing out the freshest and most eager horses renders an attempt to select the winner exceedingly hazardous. Each of these races contain so many duplicate entries, and which race these will go for will perhaps not be known before the miorning of the race, we must therefore pass them by and endeavour te solve the enigma-what will win the Cinestragard and their are two so well in that if in their old form, it is unnecessary to disquest the precisions of the others. Dunkeld with 6st 101b, if anything like the horse now he has sometimes shown binself to be, would have a chance superior to most, if not all is the race, with, perhaps, the exception of Etin-go-Bragh, 7st. 4th We fear, however, to place confidence in him, so uncertain has been this running. Erin-go-Bragh has been doing good work, and we prefer his running. Erin-go-Bragh has been doing good work, and we prefer his running. Erin-go-Bragh has been doing good work, and we prefer his running. Erin-go-Bragh has been doing good work, and we prefer his running. Erin-go-Bragh has been doing good work, and we prefer his running. Erin-go-Bragh has been doing good work. The we shall leave to those who are fond of elucidating the meaning of the advertisements that appear in cypher in one of the front columns of The Times. The ancient episcopal city of Wisconstrain will be all alive on Thesdaw to those when the content of the Citizen Plate use in the protential of the content of the Citizen Plate use in the protential programme before us the weights are not given, and the only other race for which the entries are complete at the time we are writing is the Hampshire Stakes, for which the original entry of 43 has dwindled down to the miserably small number of eight, and the issue appears to the between Maurico and Redoap—the latter, however, has engagements elsewhere during the week, and may be an absentee. At Kixo's Lyxxi hyrxis Prince of Wal

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	FOOD STAKES.
7 to 2 agat Thalestris (off, t 4 to 1) 10 to 1 — Bally Edmond (t) 10 to 1 — Fisherman's Daughter (t f) 10 to 1 — Blendin (off)	100 to 6 agst Gillie Callum (t) 20 to 1 — Lady Evelyn filly (t) 20 to 1 — Myrtle (off)

THE ST. LEGER.

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S.

MONDAT—THOUGH it might be reasonably presumed that the satisfing of the Newmarket July accounts would have necessitated a large attendance, the small muster of members—comparatively sensing—within the Subscription and the same period, and not be general complaint—that it was no "settling at all; propared not be given at the same period, and on the same events, a few unimportant transactions to train the trifling amount of business tions, when contrasted with the "list of prices" at the same period, and on the same events, a few unimportant transactions took piece on the Livery for the prices wood Stakes, and beyond the fact that \$7,000 to \$21,000 was laid against Liddingcain one set for the Derty, and \$255 to \$210 about General Peol for the 2687, suthing was considered.

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4 to 1 agst Black Deer (t)	5 to 1 Ghillie Callum (off.
4 to 1 Clown (off)	6 to 1)
20 to 1 Bacchus (t)	25 to 1 Thalestris (t)
THE GOODW	OOD STAKES.
100 to 30 agst Thalestris (off, t 4 to 1)	10 to 1 agst Claxton (t and off)
10 to 1 Fisherman's Daughter	10 to 1 Blondin (off)
(0)	10 to 1 Bally Edmond (off)
Tim Sr	Leger.
3 to 1 aget Blair Athol (off)	4 to 1 agst Scottish Chief (off)
7 to 2 General Peel (t)	The Trade Beeting Chief (on)
THE I	Denny.
7 to 1 agst Liddington (tf)	35 to 1 agst King Charming (t)
18 to 1 The Duke (off, t20 to 1)	40 to 1 Dilly Dally (t)
1000 to 35 Wild Charley (t)	40 to 1 Wizard's dam colt (t)
	2000 to 25 Olmar (t)

PONTEFRACT AND WEST RIDING RACES.

PONTENEAUT AND WHIST RAIDERS, MODAY, JULY 18.
The Speculation Plants of 25 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 5 sovs each weight for age, with selling allowances. TyC.
Mr Jackson's Hondoletla, by De Clare—Violet, 2 yrs, 5st 7lb (car 5at 9lb).
Mr Clayton's Brother Sam, 4 yrs, 8st (car 8st 1lb).
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The winner was bought by Mr Reynolds for 29 guineas.
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with 100 added; haif. 25 subs, 1	winners extra; s declared.	econd to save his	stake. One	mile and
Mr Chif's Wi	dman, by Wild	Dayrell-Flyaway	, 3 yrs, 6s	t 8lb
Mr Bowes's Fa	rly Parl 4 pre 80	+ 4115	J Grim	shaw 1
Mr Temperley	s Alice, 4 yrs, 7st	10lb		Doyle 2
Mr T H Master	man's Royal John	1, 3 yrs, 6st 8lb	Whi	teley 4
Hon S Hawke	s Armourer, 3 vre	6st 11lb	Ash	mall 6
Betting: 7 to 4 a	est Wildman 3 to	Lagat Bank D	S.	avers 0
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Won by a neek:	four lengths betw	een second and th	1	
The LONDESBOROUG	H STAKES OF 5 ROY	s each with so ad	ird; a bad i	fourth.
The Londesboroug	llies, 8st 6lb. wi	nners overs	ded, for two	o year old
T.V.C. 10 anha.		nners extra; seco	nd to save	his stal

colts an 1001; fillion sets 61b; winners extra; second to save his static. F.V.C. 10 subs.

Mr T Warters's Foxholes, by Fugienan — Ammonia, Sat 71b.

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p.m. on Monday, July 11.

TUESDAY.

The Park Hitt Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 50 added, for two year olds; colts,

Set 10lb; fillies, Set 6lb; winners extra; allowances; the second to save his stake, T.Y.O. 10 subs.

Mr. T. Warter's Foxholes, by Fugleman—Ammonia, 9st 3lb.

Withington 1 ABINGDON.

answerd on; certain pensines and allowances. T.Y.C. set 21th Lorel Formanouth's Gunner, by Artillery—Petiticoa's, 4 yr Fordham I Mr Robinson's Stockowner, 4 yrs, 8st 2th. Noble 2 Mr C Snewing's Vanquisher, 3 yrs, 7st 13th. Payne 3 Mr J Astley's Overstone, 4 yrs, 9st 1th. Mr H Grimshaw Mr H Gobinson's Stockowner, 3 yrs, 7st 13th. H Grimshaw Mr Robinson's Duke de Green's Yrs, 9st 1th. H Grown of Mr Robinson's Duke de Green's Yrs, 9st 1th. H Grown of H Governor of Mr H Gobinson's Duke de Green's Yrs, 9st 1th. H Grown of H Governor of H Grown of H Grow

Betting: 5 to 2 aget Quiz, 4 to 1 each ages Latitude and Aristocrat, and 6 to 1 get Framigan. Quiz made play, with Aristocrat and Latitude next, to stance, where the favorrite dropped away bearten, and Edinbargh went to the for and won by a neck; Latitude beating Aristocrat by a head for scance Quiz was fourth, Theodoro fifth, and The Eland and Jassy were the

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The past neing of the week has furnished little for comment up to the time at which we are writing, no event, save one, having been deeded, which has a material influence on the future. The Postrepland Marins of Inly realised our expectations, the number present exceeding that ever known, the weather fine, and the sport good. The only race on which we had an opportunity of expressing our opinion resulted in contribution of the property of the conveyage of the Good wood Stakes; she has proved the form and the property understood their own interest better, and studied public converse of the property of the conveyage of the Good wood Stakes; she has proved the form and the property of the property of the conveyage of the Good wood Stakes; she has proved the form and the property of the property of the property of the conveyage of the Good wood Stakes; she has proved the form and the property of the property of the Good wood Stakes; she has proved the form and the property of the property of the great stage of the property of the pr

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Mr W Day'sm by The Flying Dutchman, dam by Venison—Pegotiy's dam, 5 ym, 8st 11b	
Mr Thobinson's Lady di Vergy, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb	
the Stand Plate of 50 sovs; winners extra. Straight run in (about one mile) Mr Stand Plate of 50 sovs; winners extra. Straight run in (about one mile) Mr Saltmarsh's Regenerator, by Ratan—Fraud, 4 yrs. 7st 44b)
Mr Saxon's Jane Shore, 3 yrs. Sst	1
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Mr Brayley's Elack Friar, 3 yrs, 7st 7lb	į.
Mr Williamson's c by Ben-y-GhloMishap, 2 yrs, 6st 7lb., Dicker c Mr Bruce's Morris Dancer, 2 yrs, 6st 4lb O Page C Mr Godding's f by LongbowJetty Treffz, 2 yrs, 6st 4lb Glover 0 Mr Morris 2 rd.	
Mr J'B Starkey's Jassy, 2 yrs, 6st. H Sharp 0 Mr J'B Starkey's Jassy, 2 yrs, 6st. Ward 0 Botting: 4 to 1 agst Stainley, 5 to 1 agst Jane Shore, 6 to 1 agst Eugenie, 8 to	
starts Regenerator got off in front, and made all the running, passing the post three lengths in front of Jane Shore, who beat Vision a head for second place; Overcast was fourth, Stainley fifth, and the Mishan colt last. At the evolu-	1
Mr Saxon's Jane Shore, 3 yrs, 8 st. Midgeley -1 Mr Saxon's Jane Shore, 3 yrs, 8 st. Midgeley -1 Mr Saxon's Jane Shore, 3 yrs, 8 st. Midgeley -1 Mr Saxon's Jane Shore, 3 yrs, 8 st. Midgeley -1 Mr Saxon's Jane Shore, 3 yrs, 8 st. Midgeley -1 Mr Teren Vision, 4 yrs, 8 st. D. Janes Mr Salmarah's Conductor, 3 yrs, 8 st. D. Janes Mr Salmarah's Conductor, 3 yrs, 8 st. D. Janes Mr Salmarah's Conductor, 3 yrs, 8 st. D. Janes Mr Salmarah's Conductor, 3 yrs, 8 st. D. Janes Mr Salmarah's Mr Salmarah's Conductor, 3 yrs, 8 st. D. Janes Mr Brayley Black Friar, 3 yrs, 7 st. 10 h. Janes Mr Brayley Black Friar, 3 yrs, 7 st. 10 h. Janes Mr Brayley Black Friar, 3 yrs, 7 st. 10 h. Janes Mr Brayley Black Friar, 3 yrs, 8 st. D. Janes Mr Brayley Black Friar, 3 yrs, 6 st. D. Janes Mr Brayley Black Friar, 3 yrs, 8 st. D. Janes Mr Brayley Black Friar, 3 yrs, 8 st. D. Janes Mr Brayley Black Friar, 3 yrs, 6 st. D. Janes Mr Brayley Black Friar, 5 yrs, 6 st. D. Janes Mr Brayley Mr Brayley Janes, 9 yrs, 6 st. Mr Brayley Mr Brayley Janes, 9 yrs, 6 st. Mr Brayley Janes, 9 yrs, 6 st. Mr Brayley Janes, 9 yrs, 6 st. Mr Brayley Janes Mr Brayley Janes, 9 yrs, 6 st. Mr Jr Brayle	
8st 1215 — Sant Ot the Manor, by Touchstone—Fair Helen, aged Mr J Smith's Birdline, 4 yrs, 7st 121b. — Fordham 1 Mr Tompkins's Coryus 3 yrs, 7st 71b. — Gray 2	
Mr Brayley's Victoria Cross, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb	I
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headed by Birdlime, who made the running, attended by Cervas, Rosa Lee, and Lord he Manor to the distance, where the latter drew forward and iolned Birdlime, whom he headed at the Stand, and beat cleverly by half a length; three lengths between second and third. The winner was bought by Mr. Wright for 92 overseen.	-
The Nurseau Plane, of 50 soys for two year elds; winners extra. About three-quarters of a mile. Mr Williams A ristogram by Tendington, Madrical Sat. Clark 1	
Mr Waters's Latitude 7st 4lb S Adams 2 Mr Kellow's The Orow. 7st 4lb Loates 3 Mr Snewing's Sea Eagle, 7st 10lb Payne 0	
Mr Bakor s f by Cannobie—Corobus's dam, 7st 10lbJ Nightingall 0 Mr Treen's Le Papillon, 7st 10lb	
Mr C P Hudson's British Queen, 7st 4lb Elphick 0 Mr Beathman's Threadbare, 7st 4lb (car 7st 6lb) Thomas 0 Mr W F Gladsfone's Ayouchiffe, 7st Ward 0	
Mr Notley's Dr. Swishtall, 6st 12lb was weighed for by Fordham, and the number displayed on the telegraph heard, but the horse fell lame, and did not 20 to the manufacture of the control	
agst Dr. Swishtail, and 10 to 1 each agst Hetty, The Crow, and Threadbare. Aristocratte made all the running, and won by a head; a bad third. The Scuprix Syxtyps of 5 soys each, with 30 addled, the winner to be sold for	1
40 sovs; weight for age; allowances. About half a mile. Mr Salfmatsch's Regenerator, 4 yrs, 8st 7ib	2000
Betting: 6 to 4 on Regenerator. All bets were made first past the post. The favourite waited to the stand, where he came out and won by a length; a bad; third. The winner was bought in for 116 grilless.	
The Anisgnos Starks of 10 so s each, 5 it, with 50 added, for two year olds coins, sat 10lb; fillies, 8st 7lb; winners extra; allowances. Three quarters of a mile. 16 subs.	
1 Lowe s Editin, by Ethelbert—Griselda, 8st 7lb Fordham 1	1
Betting: Even on Editha, 2 to 1 ager Endsleigh, 3 to 1 ager the Vest colt, 6 to 1 aget Quiz. Endsleigh made play to the turn, where the four closed up, and passing the Endsleigh made play to the turn, where the four closed up, where the Vest examines post, assumed the lead, which he held to the stand.	A District
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The Culman Stakes of 10 sovs each, 5 ft, and 2 if declared, with 50 added;	
Mr Staven's Fisherman's Daughter 2 very 6 5 50 Charles	(
or TRoblison's Lady di Vergy, 3 yrs, 5st 10lb C Page 4 Mr Jos Dawson's Neophyte, aged, 7st 7lb Coace 5 Stockowner, 5 to on Fisherman's Daughter, 4 to 1 each agst Neophyte and	4001
Sharp rode American heat: 11 to 8 on Stockowner, who won by six lengths.	ditto
CAMBRIDGE RACES. TUESDAY, JULY 12. The MERRERS PLATE of 20 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 3 sovs each, for two year olds and unwards; weight for ago; selling allowances. **[*].C. (half Cantis) M	
a mile. Captain Machell's Coronet, aged, 3st 3tb	
ar Bartholomew's Miss Wobb, 2 yrs. 6st 3lb	1
bad third. Paradise and Miss Webb went the wrong side of a post. The Camerine Harpicar of 10 soys, for three year olds and upwards; winners	D si b J.
	n G M
Batting: 5 to 2 on Vindictive; and 4 to 1 bar one. Freemason made play, followed by Wringler, Vindictive lying off till opposite the Stand, where the leave ook second place, and as they rounded the urn into the straight, challenge.	T
nling, by the superior riding of Adwards, by a short head only; ten lengths reparated the second and third. The Town to	
each; 10st each About three-quarters of a mic, heats, over four hurdles. Mr Evan's Fatiplay, 10st	
Simond's Croydon, 10st Mr Jenkins 3 3 Dr Farrar's Tricks, 10st Mr Hosson 0 0 Mr Haggis's Harlequin, 10st Lingford 0 dr	v
followed by Fairplay and Nelty to the last hardle, where Fairplay came away, and we cally by three lengths; a length and a half separating second and The the Scoond Heat—Betting: 2 to 1 on Fairplay and 5, to 2 cest Crowdon.	rı
league; nee placed lay in front throughout, and Fairplay again won easily by two The Taiplay again won easily by two The Taiplay again won easily by two The Taiplay again of 20 sors, added to a sweepstakes of 3 sova each;	
Mr Brenry's Teleconbe, by The Prime Minister—Fair, 3 pt., 7st 3lb Mr Fiddaman's Poctess, 3 rs. 7st 7lb	
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see the Stand, Corone that Good place, and Founding the turn into the straight, the Corone took second place, and Founding the turn into the straight, the replaced were in a cluster. From the distance a fine race of the corone winning by three-quasters of a length same distance between	A:
ning, by the mason for the lead, and a fine race home ensued, Vindictive win- plant, by the mason for the lead, and a fine race home ensued, Vindictive win- separated the specifor riding of the wards, by a short head only; ten lengths separated the specifor riding of the wards of the control of the contro	
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The Ladies' Cup, a handsome silver cup, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs each, for three year olds and unwards; gentlemen riders; professionals, 6lb extra;

To three year olds and upwards; gendlemen ridwer; protessions, file starts weight for age. About one mile.

Mr H Marsh 200 and the start of the star

winner by two lengths. The 'vet beaten off.

A Powr Race of 10 away, each-weight, for ponies not to exceed 13 hands 2 in. was won by Mr Pallen's Tommy, beating Mr Cor's Wasp (second), and two oilbers.

MONDAY, Jury 11.

This annual reunion, the fourth of the present revival, came off yesterlay, and considering the nature is not much apport to offer, nor, indeed, are many very great pretentions made in that respect—the principle idea being a day's hollday, and how to spend it. The races at Lowisk, therefore, may be looked upon as a more public and it. The races at Lowisk, therefore, may be looked upon as a more public and it. The races at Lowisk, therefore, may be looked upon as a more public and it. The races at Lowisk, therefore, may be looked upon as a more public and more but observe that even as a holiday pastime there is little room for Improvement, more particularly in the matter of punctually in the starting of races. As on shudar occasions, there was the usual number of mat and spice and which were very particularly in the matter of punctually in the starting of races. As on shudar occasions, there was the usual number of mat and spice and which were very particularly in the matter of punctually in the starting of races. As on shudar occasions, there was the usual number of mat and spice and which were very particularly in the matter of punctually in the starting of races. As on shudar occasions, there was the usual number of the programme centained in all four exertes, but one of these—The Trades. The programme centained in all four exertes, but one of these—The Trades, many Pales—was struck out for want of the presented mumber of starters. Some little bother time of the work of the programme centained in all four exertes, but one of these—The Trades, in a starter of the programme centained in all four exertes, but one of these—The Trades, in a starter, and the programme centained in all four exertes, but one of the starter, but were the programme centained to the programme centained to the programme c

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A SELLING BACK of 5 8054 seich, with 28 selded, certain penalties and allowances.

T.Y.C. Lifelf a mile. 4 subs.

Mr John Hayes's Hopeless, by Lord Pauconberg—Choviol, 4 yrs, 9st 319.

Mr H Owen's Bootian, 3 yrs, 8st 10th.

Glodchall 1

Mr H Owen's Bootian, 3 yrs, 8st 10th.

Betting: 3 to 1 on Bootian, 4 who made play until nearly the distance, when Hopeless took up the running, and won casely by a neck. The winner was The Granz Lordsanter Phonocure Starts of 10 sovs each, it, iv, with 100 added, for: wo year olds; 8st 10th; certain penalties and allowances. T.Y.C. Haif a mile. 42 subs.

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Mr Berry's Principal, by Filbert, dam by Lanercost, 5 yrs, 581 519
Captain Christie's Warrior, 5 yrs, 681 719.

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Mr P. Higher's Juliot, aged, 74 619.

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Mr P. Higher's Persuasion, 5 yrs, 681 109.

Mr R. Kolos's Farnham, 3 yrs, 681 109.

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Betting: 6 to 6 agest The Principal, 4 to 1 agest Persuasion, 5 to 1 agest Juliet, 6 agest 1 agest Juliet, 6 agest 1 age

A Sweepstakes, of 10 sovs each, for two and three year olds; penalties and allowances; the winner to be sold for 100 sovs. Three-quarters of a mile

THURSDAY

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(NY EMERING TELEORATE).

MOLYNERY COF.—Windham, 1; Fantall, 2; The Clown, 2. Five ran.
CRAYES STAKES.—Oppressor, 1; Zison, 2; Holstein, 3. Three ran.
ANYREF PLAY—Allo Leight, 1; Olmway, 2; Suggard, 3. Pour ran.
SWEET-TAKES.—Mills Tagliadgo, 1; Culting 2; David, 3.

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KROWSHEY DENSES STAKES.—Cambuscan walked over
FOAL STAKES.—Off.

(BY ELECTRIC TELGRAPH).
Sr. Leger Stakes.—Birchbroom, 1; Brindisi, 2; Lady Hylda, 3. Three

Sr. Legen Stakes—Blrehbroom, 1; Brinuis, 2; 2009 15700, 0. 2010.
Birnnitger Hannean—Bradamante, 1; East Lanceabire, 2; Early Puril, 3. Eight rau. Streen, 2010.
Eight rau. Streen—Golmarchann 1; Vitenoue, 2; Biragne, 3. Four ran.
William Ore,—Paul Divor, 1; Disappointment, 2; Shburban, 3.
Wellaws Granes—Tomfoology walked over.
Boarden Manness Plate—Black Lily, 1; Damasons, 2; Deception, 3.

BORDTGH MEMBERS' PLATE.—BIACK LULY, 1; LIGHTSTARES OF 50 SOVE.—Vicercy, 1; Rialto, 2; Jack Ketch, 3. Four.

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WESTMORELAND PLATE.—Durham, 1; Columbia, 2.

THE DISPUTED RACE AT WORCESTER.

The pretty little quarrel between my Lords Bateman and Stamford, and Warrington and Admiral Hous has elicited the following correspondence, which unavoidably stood over from our last issue:

No. I.—(Copy.) "Nawmarket, July 4, 1864.

"My Lord,—As your lordship thought peoper, on Worenster Rose-course, to denounce our venilet on the objection lodges against 2 scaled (without hearing intritating an ignorant mob-with no other apparent reason than that you had hacked Jebezel to win £2,000-we call upon you to write an apology, in default of which, we shall but he case before he meeting of the Tockey Club on Wednesday afternoon, when we invite your aftendance—We are, my Lord, your objection its creating.

"H. J. ROUS.
"STAMFORD AND WARRINGTON. "The Lord Bateman, &c." (Signed)

your occident servants, (Signed) "H. J. Hors.
"The Lord Bateman, &c." No. 2—(Copy.) (Grovenor-place, July 5, 1861.
"Six_III have this morning received a letter, signed by yourself and the Earl of Stanford and Warrington, respecting the very strong exhibition of public of Stanford and Warrington, respecting the very strong exhibition of public of Stanford and Warrington, respecting the very strong exhibition of public of Stanford and Warrington, respecting the very strong exhibition of public announcement of your verdict against Jezebel, in so on Friday last, on the announcement of your verdict against Jezebel, in so with every other person present, I expressed my opinion freely on the decision in question, but not, that I am awars off, and planguage with could be constrated by you as most violent of a warring the property of the public was perfectly spontaneous, amount made. The demonstration of the public was perfectly spontaneous, amount made their own comments. Joulity, with which I had nothing whatever to do, and whether they cheered or hooted was no business of mine, and my power to public an right to call upon you both, or made to the public was perfectly spontaneous, and whether they cheered or hooted was no business of mine, and my power to prevent I have a right to call upon you both, or my power to prove the provided as a figurated and of a nature to syricate an eigenvalue and my language which you impute to me as being most violent and of a nature to syricate an eigenvalue meet an eight called the would be arxined to do. As I cannot be at Newmarks to -morrow, I shall be unable to attend to a, Sir, your obscient failitid servant, (Signed) "Barmax."

"Hon. Admiral Rous.
"P.S.—Duplicate of this letter is sent to Lord Stamford."

No. 3.—(Copy.)

"My Lord.—We have received your letter, in which you state you expressed your opinion feely on the decision of the decision of

"The Lord Bateman."

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Sir.—I again call upon you and the Earl of Samford and Warrington to substantiate the grave accounting which year of Samford and Warrington to substantiate the grave accounting which year of Samford and Warrington to substantiate the grave accounting which year of Samford and Warrington to substantiate the grave accounting which year of the same against me in your former lefter—and which me the accounting to contain, and to write me such an apology for the same are forced in the accounting to contain year of the wind the same and t

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CONTINUATION OF THE CORRESPONDENCE ON THE COVENTRY STAKES AT WORCESTER.

"Mr Lona - The Worcester Ree Committee having made the grave accusation against your lordship through Lond Loventry, we were induced to write our letter of the 4th of July. Was a loventry what of the control of the 4th of July. What was the control of the 4th of July. What was the your answer to your last letter will the new what evidence is not clear and satisfactory, we shall have no hesitation in withdrawing the letter alluded to.

"We are, my Lord, your obedient servants, "We are, my Lord, your obedient servants, "H. J. Ross.
"The Lord Bateman." "STAMFORD AND WARRINGTON

"H. J. Ross.

"The Lord Rateman."

In reply to the above (which also appeared in the Times on Monday); the following letter was addressed to the Editor, and appeared in that journal on Tuesday:

"Sim.—In the Times of this day there appears a letter to Lord Ratemant from Admiral Ross and the Earl of Stamford, dated July 9, in which it is said, your lordship Lord Corentry, we were induced to write our letter of "I request, on behalf of the Worcester Committee, year permission to state that this assertion is completely erroneous, as the committee had no communication and the translation of the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee, while anxions to assist, by every means at their command, the Committee of the

"I romain, Sir, your obedient servant,
"The Chairman of the Wolcester Race Committee,
'Worcester, July 11."

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FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

EASTERN COUNTRS.—At Stowmarkst, Thursday and Priday, July 14 and 15. Secs., Mesers. Ranson and Simpson, Stowmarkst. Entries close July 1.

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And 15. Secs., Mesers. Ranson and Simpson, Stowmarkst. Entries close July 1.

Friday, July 19, 20, 21, and 22. Secs., Mr. W. Trotter, Bywell, and Mr. J. Shorthose. Shieldfield Green, Newcastle. Entries close, for Poultry, June 23; for Pigeons, July 2.

Alexandra Park.—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Angust 22, 23, 24, and 25. Sec., Mr. W. Houghton. Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits. Entries close July 16.

HALIFAX AND CALDER VALE AGRICULTURAL—At Halifax, Saturday, Angust 27. Sec., Mr. W. Irvine. Holmfield, Ovenden, near Halifax, Stock, Poultry, Pigeons, Degs. &c. Entries close August 13.

HAMPSHIME ORNTHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.—At Southampton, Tuestery, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 22, 23, and 24. Sec., Mr. W. Irvine. British and Foreign Cago Birls. Entries close Newmober 10.

BIRINSHIME, Mools, Poultry, and Pigeons. Entries close November 1.

CLEVELAND.—At Middlesborough, Tuesday, July 25. Secretary, Mr. R. Sear, Hollins, East Rounton, Northallerton. Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Poultry. Entries close seven days before the show. The Continuation of the Continuation.—Thursday, August 18. Secretary, Mr. B. Bross-Haven.—Pediady, August 18. Secretary, Mr. B. Whittan. Shock, Poultry, Dogs, &c. Entries close August 2.

ISLINGTON Admits.—Holline, East, August 30. Secretary, Mr. T. Grant, Entries close September 1.

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SELBY, TADCASTER, & MARKET WEIGHTON AGRICULTURAL SO CIETY WEIGHTON AGRICULTURAL SO CIETY THE closventh annual exhibition of the Solby Tadcaster, and Market Weighton District Agricultural Society was held at Tadcaster on Friday, the 1st inst, in a spacious field belonging to Lord Londesborough, nicely situated both for the rulway station and the town. There was a good show of poultry, comprising about 150 pens, and the also being beautifully fine, there rises were awarded or Spanish. Dorkings, Cochin China, Malay, Goldenspangled, and Silver-spangled, Hamburgs, Corsican Polands, Bantams (any variety,) and other fowls; geese, Aylesbury ducks, and turkeys.

SCHEDULE OF THE BURNLEY POULTRY SHOW.

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THE Burnley Agricultural Society, of which poultry will form an important feature, will be held at Burnley on Thursday, the 18th August. There are numerous classes for cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, poultry, doga, vegotables, &c. The entry fees are on a graduated scale according to the value of the first prizes in the different classes, and range from 5s. to 1s. 6d.. The entries close on Saturday, August, 6, and all the specimens must be on the ground not later than nine a.m. the morning of the show. There are two prizes in each poultry class, are:—Black-bussated or Hown-Red, game, can set of other colours, Spanish, Dorkings, Gochina, Gold-pencilled, Silver-pencilled, Brahma Footras, game bantams, bantams of other varieties; of ther varieties; other varieties; other varieties; of their varieties, geosci, turkeys, game cocks, game and the total colours of the control of the varieties, geosci, turkeys, game cocks, game and the colours of the varieties, geosci, turkeys, game cocks, game and the colours. The secretary is Mr. — This bill bear words.

lists TERPSAS BILL.—This bill has pessed through committee with some trifling amendments As it now stands, rabbits are excluded from interaction, but woodcocks, wild ducks, teal, and widgeon are included. A new classe, in substitution of clause 2, was carried. It provides that the landlord release of any land, who had reserved to himself the right to game, or the occupier bolding as yearly tenant, without the right to game having been duly given in writing, should be deemed the legal occupier of such land, as far as regarded prosecuting persons who trespassed in pursuit of game.

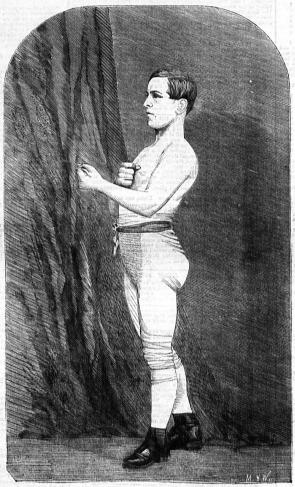
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THE COLIONY OF VICTORIA.

The last file of papers from Melbourne gives an interesting the product of the colony, and a summary of events the position of that colony, and a summary of events the position of that colony, and a summary of events the position of that colony, and a summary of events the position of that colony, and a summary of events the position of the colony, and as unmary of events the position of the colony, and as unmary of events the position of the colony and as unmary of events the consequence in the colony and as unmary of events the colon are some with wheat, representing one district, 3,000 acres had been destroyed by rust and caterpillars, and on the whole seven bushels per acre had hardly been realised. There are simulate some stream of the failure in the per cent, while in others the crops are described to the colony are hard-pressed for seed wheat for the colony, to be repaid in a twelvemonth, the work of the Colony are hard-pressed for seed wheat for the colony, to be repaid in a twelvemonth, the colony are hard-pressed for seed wheat for the colony, to be repaid as a failure, and the colonies, some of the failure in the colony of the board of a spear to the colony, to be repaid as a system in the colonies, some of the industries being as it were protected by grants, although nominally "for the promotion of new manufactures and in

excise; 3, territoral; 4, income from public works; 5, ports and harbours; 6, postage; 7, fees; 8, fines and forfeitures; 9, includes miscellaneous items of various kinds. On the whole, the trade of Melbourne may be considered of a steady character, as shown in the address of the Fresi-clent of the Chamber of Commerce, who also stated, "That it was free from undue speculation, and conducted upon lass, atthough there had been a greater in 1863 was 1,027,066 ounces, ports. If 1863 was 1,027,067 ounces, ports. If 1863 was 1,027,07 ounces, ports. If 1863 was 1,027,07



GEORGE HOLDEN, THE VICTOR OF MICK THE GRECIAN.

From a Photograph by Mr. NEWBOLD, Strand.

losf; milk, 6d. to 7d. a quart. These prices may be considered on the whole as ranging high, and it is quite evident that emigrants ought at once to leave the town and seeds employment in the country, where prices do not rule so high. The labour market is, however, active. There is a demand for first-class female servants, of whom there is but a limited supply; married couples are in fair request, chiefly for country service; men for rough farm work and a limited number of ploughment women unused to late of mestics are in very limited request; young women unused to late of mestics are in very limited request; young curing situations. Rates of wagrousehold work have difficulty in procuring situations. Rates of wagrouse prices may be thus stated, for frequent to taking place. The average prices may be thus stated, for married couples, for farming, from each of the work of

DAN IVES' CANINE STOCK.—This well-known kennel of stock dogs may still be seen at the Three Merry Boys, Fore-street, Lambeth.

CRICKET.

Notice to Secretaries of Chicket Clubs.—The cricket season being now at its height, and the demand for space upon our columns very great, all Saturday afternoon matches must reach our office on Monday morning to ensure insertion in full, for we cannot in future undertake to insert matches a week old.

PONTIFEX AND WOOD v. DOULTON'S POTTERY. This match was played at Pontifex and Wood's private grou fillwall, on Saturday, July 9th, Pontifex and Wood winning by

ins. Score:	
PONTIFEX AND WOOD,	DOULTON'S POTTERY.
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ala run out	Higgin b Haynes
razier, N., b Barrell	Carr. b Havnes
radshaw, b Cook 1	
avnes, run out 8	Cook, c Stirrup, b Haynes
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tirrup, not out 12	Holloway, c.J. Brazier, b Hay nes
ocks, A., b Barrell 1	
add, b Barrell 14	Baker, not out
Bye 1	Byes, &c
Total 90	Total 62

CENTRAL ALLANCE V. OLYMPIC.—This match was played on the ground of the former, on Saturday last, and resulted in a very easy victory for the Central Alliance, who won by 142 runs in the first innings, the play of Messrs. Gauntiet and Seventh for the Olympic, and that of Messrs. Gauntiet and Eventh for the Olympic, and that of Messrs. Gauntiet and Eventh for the Olympic, and that of Messrs. Gauntiet and Eventh for the Olympic, and that of Messrs. Gauntiet and Eventh for the Olympic. Alloupson 6, Mudell 3, Morth 6, Ideal Market of the Control of the Control

July 16, 1864.]	THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEW	VS. 261
WEST END (MARSHALL & SNELLGROVE) V. WATERLOO HOUSE (HALLING, PEARS, AND STONE). This match was played at the Oyal on Saturday, July 9th an	Tinley, not out	Wrestling.
This match was played at the Oval on Saturday, July 9th, an resulted in favour of the former by 3I runs on the first innings. The following is the full score: West End Eleven. Waterloo House Eleven.	Total	TUESDAY, JULY 5.
Turford, l b w, b Gillett	and the contractor accompanies and administration of the contractor of the contracto	
Davies, c Harvey, b Pilcher 8 Brown, run out.	Star of the East, 80; Phomix United, 47, with seven wickets down. Brunswick V. The Gaova.—This match was played on Salurday, in	which preceded the commencement of the races was filled up by wrestling of the ALL WEIGHTS' MEN. FOR 645
Green, b Gillett		
Grant, run out		Isaac Lowthian, Plumpton James Scott, Carlisle Noble Ewbank, Barmpton Wm. Jameson, Penrith John Emmerson, Weardale Lowther Wilson, Egromont Lowther Wilson, Egromont
Total	Co., first innings, 45; second innings, 71, 1 eek s, first innings, 79.	John Emmerson Woordele Emerson Desid Strellont
HOUSE (HALLING, PEARS, AND STONE). This match was played at the Oval on Saturday, July 2nd, and won by the former by 40 runs. Score:—	TAYISTOCK V. CARLYON HILL—This match was played at Tulnell Park on Saturday, the 9th inst, and resulted in a victory to the former by 44 runs on the first innings. The bowling of Gladman for the Tayistock, and Marshall for the Carlton Hill, was very effective. Score:—Tayistock 100, Carlton Hill 63.	George Maxwell, Rockliffe Mat. Blair, Allendale Thos. Davidson, Castleside John Clarke, Maryport FIFTH ROUND,
WEST END SECOND ELEVEN. Hammond, b Davis	W. T. Daniel C.	W. Jameson R. Wright J. Emmerson, L. Lowthian
Pooley, run out. 1 Hewlett, c Brown, b Hammond 0 Smith Llaw b Davis 24 Manser, st Pooley, b Hammond 7	met on Monday last, at the Victoria Gardens, Water-lane, for their annual dinner. The chair was taken by Mr. Feetham, and the vice-	SIXTH ROUND. STOOD. W. Jameson. J. Emmerson. James Scott. FINAL FALLS. FINAL FALLS.
Bishop, b Davis 20 Duncan, not out 9 Price of Tophany b Davis 9 Sammon, b Hammond 0	which the usual toasts were proposed and drunk with enthusiasm.	W. Jameson. James Scott. W. Jameson. James Scott.
Grimoldby, b Davis 6 17sh, b Hammond 5 5	Several goods some states sume. Out-door amusements were provided in abundance, land fully enjoyed by the company, the whole of the arrangements being ably superintended by the secretary, Mr. A. Watling. On this occasion, Mr. Feetham came forward with the greatest liberality, making the society various presents to be competed from the provided of t	Jem Scott and Andrew Armstrong came together. The latter, a son
Byes, &c. 12 Byes, &c. 9 Total 122 Total 82	greatest ingrantly, making the society various presents to be competed for as prizes during the ensuing season, as well as a handsome donation of wine at the dinner.	representative of Barrow tumbled to the earth. Considerable intere was imparted to the proceedings by the appearance in the ripe of No.
This match was played at Peakley BRUNSWICK.	to the low where introduced throw and it is every martine to control adversarial and the control of the control	Ewbank, who has been in bad health for some time past, and has no taken a prominent position in the wrestling-area ainca he was "blown on of the Carlisle ring for a compromise a few years ago. Ewbank put a back heel and felled the Castleside here cleverly, Mat. Blair was not the control of
Aldred, b Martin Beresford. 28 b Holliday 4		a back neet and felied the Castleside hero cleverly, Mat. Blair was no fated to repeat his Newcastle success, as he was thrown by Maxwe after a hard struggle. A most exciting struggle ensued between Dic
W. Cross I b w. b Haines 6 b Holliday 14		Dick put in his favourite movement—a right back heel; but Jameso taking advantage of the lucky movement of his antagonist standing of the lucky movement of his antagonist standing of the lucky movement of his antagonist standing of the lucky his works were the standing of the lucky movement of his antagonist standing of the lucky movement of his antagonist standing of the lucky movement.
McDonald, c Holliday, b Haines 8 st Williams 6		by sheer force of bulk. The final falls were quickly over, Jameso soon giving an account of Scott, and winning the prize. A beautift silver cup, purphased by subscription, was reconstructed to the
Cook, e Martin, b Haines 0 b Holliday 7 Southwood, e Haines, b Williams 1 1 b w, b Haines 2 Pitsey, b Haines 1 not out 1 Uwin, not out 6 b Haines 1 Byes, &c. 4 Byes, &c. 4		wrestling to Dick Wright by his admirers. CUMBERLAND & WESTMORELAND WRESTLING
Byes, &c		WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.
Hailey, run out		94 stone prize opened the proceedings. There was again a large at tendance of spectators. For the prize, a sum of £25 and a cup, there were 127 entries. The following is a return of the falls from the NINE-AND-HALF STONE MEN.
Holliday, b Aldred 3 b Aldred 1 Williams, b Aldred 0 c Unwin, b McDonald, I		T. Campbell, Brampton, John Harrison, Pocker
Harris at Edwards h Aldred 6 at Aldred 0		John Laidlaw, Hornishy Gate B. Warty, Ellenborough
W. Noble, run out.		R. Graham, Aldoth D. Gardener, Longtown
Total		John Graham, Polutho R. Musgrove, Cockermouth JTiffen, Dearham John Wilson, Hutton Roof A. Duckworth, Blackwell
CAMBRIDGESHIRE v. YORKSHIRE. Monday, and temperature of the state of		R. Robson, Midgeholme John Stables, Dearham John Ward, Barrow J. Carruthers, Lyneside J. Carruthers, Lyneside
This was a three days match, on Parker's Piece, commencing on Monday, and torminating on Wednesday, July 6, when Cambridge-slore wom with three wickets to go down. Annexed is the scorery Vagasuing.		R. Carruthers, Cumwhitton W. Cooper, Carlisle FOURTH ROUND.
Stephenson, run out		R. Carruthers R. Musgrove John Stables R. Robson R. Graham J. Mitchell John Tiffin H. Hodson
Thewlis, c Smith, b Tarrant		J. Wilson John Ward J. Laidlaw J. Graham FIFTH ROUND. John Graham R. Graham J. Gardner J. Laidlaw J. Laidlaw
Anderson, b Tarrant	The state of the s	R. Carruthers John Wilson J. Tiffin J. Stables
4 c Hayward b Tar- rant 59 Brownhill, not out 22 c Bell, b Hayward 6 Hodgson, c Smith, b Bell 21 b Tarrant 2 Slinn, b Tarrant 2 D Tarrant 2 D D D D D D D D D D		J. Tiffin threw R. Carruthers,
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Total 114 Total 152 CAMBRIDGESHIRE. 156 French, c Stephenson, b Slian, 1 b Greenwood 145 Perking b Hadroon 1		extremely cautious in taking holds. At length they both satisfied themselves in this respect, when Tiffin made a satisfied
French, c Stephenson, b Slinn		nine and a half stone champion prize at Manchester, was thrown by Wilson by an inside click. In the fifth round Gardner, who won the nine stone prize at Longtown a ghort in the first prize at Longtown
Tarrant, not out		considerable force, displaying more strength ago, farew Lattiaw with falls Tiffin secured the first by a buttock, but in the next attempt Carruthers, watching an unrunded moment, whiled like force at the most attempt of the contraction of th
D. Hayward, c Iddison, b Hodgson 1 c Brownhill, b Hodgson 3	HARRY POULSON, THE CELEBRATED	buttocked his man. In the next round Ward, of Wigton, who won the mine and a half stone champion prize at Manchester, was thrown by Wilson by an inside click. In the fifth round Gardner, who won the nine stone prize at Longtown a short time ago, threw Laidlaw with sonsiderable force, displaying more strength than science. In the final falls Tifth scared the first by a buttock, but in the next attempt Carruthers, watching an unguarded moment, pulled Tillin forward upon his kace, and gained the fall. In the next and final cssay Tifth managed to dispose of his antagonist by a hipe, and won the prize. THE ELEVEN STONE MEN. For this Jim Scott, of Carliac, who wrested exceedingly well at this
Вуев, &с 4		
Total	de la company de	falls were exciting. In the first one Jim was lifted by his towering autagonist and hiped. They took hold again, when Scott made play, and tried inefectually three several times to bring his favourite move to bear; on the last occasion Blair, thinking he saw a chance of turning Scott, made the season when the man and the second
NOTTS v. YORKSHIRE. This match came to a conclusion on Saturday, at the Trent-bridge Ground, Nottingham. The match terminated in favour of Yorkshire, with 99 runs to spare. Score-	HIGH BOWLING AND ITS REMEDY. TO THE EDITOR OF "THE ILLUSTATED SPORTING NEWS,"	to ocar' on the last occasion Blair, thinking he saw a chance of unring Scott, made the essay, when Jim, as quick as thought, got his butteek, and settled Blair's chance of gaining second fail at once by the master stroke. The occidement was immense as the two men met for the deciding tussel. Scott's rist noticeable move was a hank, which easily settled his chance, but nightly very some of a sum of the con- ceasily settled his chance, but nightly were of a sum of the easily settled his chance, but nightly were so of a sum of the with a head of the sum of the source of the sum of the sum of the stall move, so he managed to get it in and graved Blair in solvential
with 99 runs to spare. Score: Yorkshire. Stephenson I by b Gwyder 19 9 Thisley b Lobon 99	Sin,—Our old English pastine, cricket, continues uninterrupted through all our summer months, and to such skill do our batsmen attain, that it is very often a long time in a match before a ball, bowled according to the late rule, can find it remote the case hall, bowled	meanly settled his chance, but quickly recovering himself, he improved bis hold, and as this was seen shouts arose of "Jim fells him now with a butteck." and Scott soon showed that he was intent upon the
Thewlis, c R. Daft, b Wootton 4 b Jackson 0		style, the result being hailed with tremendous cheering.
Iddison, c Tinley, b Wootton 29 b Wootton 11 Rowbotham, c Biddulph, b Jackson 9 b Wootton 0 Waud, c Jackson, b Shaw 7 b Grundy 42	nearly approaches, in appearance, the latter. This mode of bowling— over the shoulder—is very dangerous. The ball, especially when the ground is hard, rises to such a light that of the a black carries the	After the races on the first day the wrestling was re-commenced, a new prize being offered for competition under the name of the "Con- lection Prize." Chis prize was limited to 64 of the fallen in the first one occur bounds of the all-weights in the offered in the was won by I. Blacket, of Tebay, first; J.Blair, Allendale, being second.
Anderson, c Shaw, b Wootton 15 not out 99 Aktinson, b Shaw 0 b Tinley 14 Hodgson, not out 0 s Biddulph, b Tinley 1 Slinn, b Wootton 0 b Grundy 2 Byes, &c. 3	tion say, throw the ball, as it is a difficult matter at times to see whether a ball is bowled or thrown, for the style of some of our bowlers so nearly approaches, in appearance, the latter. This mode of bowling—ever the shoulder—is very dangerous. The ball, especially when the ground is hard, rises to such a height that often a black eye is the consequence; and we may, I think, expect to see, before the cricket season is over, accidents of much more severe a character. Now, the more we bowl over the shoulder, the straighter we can bowl, as anyone on rying will flad; and perhans this a straighter we can bowl, as anyone on	
Byes, &c 3 Byes, &c 11	the rule was altered a short time since in order that the chief	AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON.—The successful issue of the late lorse Show is a guarantee that all the details were carried out in a roper manner. Great praise is, therefore, due to Mr. Sidney, the scelent arrangement of the stable fittings in the occasion was the
Total	have a better chance of finding the basis and order that the owner may aid. The large scores of the present season slow clearly that some-hing must be done to prevent their repetition another year, in order to ehorren the matches, which thick can easily be done without altering the late bowling system. Four stumps might be substituted for three, I and bowling no higher than the shoulder strictly adhered to. Our tanathes would be shortened—matches which take three days would be ever in two at the outside, sometimes in one, for how many balls just pin by the videck, not a hair's breadth off? Ask a good bowler. This brangement would not favour one cricketer more than another, and I book for your support in giving publicity to this, and for the aid of all u	ecretary. But not the least important item on the occasion was the xcellent arrangement of the stable fittings, the stalls and loose boxes being fitted with manger racks manufactured and supplied by the St anenas Iron Works Company, in which everything was suited to insure rangements of the Hall, there were two loose boxes and stalls ex- ulting the complete in themselves, and only requiring the brick walls to
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Shaw, c Stephenson, b Greenwood 34 wood 33 Wootton, l b w, b Slinn 13 c Hodgrson, b Slinn 0	pin by the wicket, not a hair's breadth off? Ask a good bowler. This branagement would not favour one cricketer more than another, and I book for your support in giving multility to this and for the said of all I	etter able to withstand the rough usage they have occasionally to
Shaw, c Stephenson, b Greenwood	ther cricketers to increase the number of atomore, and next wear I I fe	and the winisand the rough usage they have occasionally to indergo from the irritability and temper of the animals. The stable fittings were completed on the short notice of a week, and the work one reflects credit on the management of the company.

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HARRY POULSON, THE CELEBRATED PUGILIST OF NOTTINGHAM.

WRESTLING.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

1c. Ogden and M'Cormac—to run 130 yards, for £5 a side, Belle Vue Grounds
Truumere, near Birken-boad

to vagues and M'Cormas—to run 130 yards, for £5 a side, Belle Vue Grounds
Trummer, neats Birkenhead.

18. Ford and Young—150 yards, £15 a side, Garrait-Iane
13. Morris and Perry—129 yards, £10 a side, Aton Cross
13, 25. Handicap Hace, 130 yards, £10 and other money prizes, Victoria Grounds,
Leeds
14. Exter and Brighton—to run 10 miles, £50 a side, Hackney Wick
15. Garrait-Pickworth—140 yards, £10 a side, Pickworth to have 10 vards at the factorial price of the price of

25. Ford and Pickworth.—440 yards, £10 a une, recavour.

25. O'Malley and Thompson.—440 yards, £25 a side, Garratt-lane
25. O'Malley and Thompson.—440 yards, £25 a side, Stephenson to have two yards
start inside, Victoria, Grounds, Lecel VST.

1. Perry and Roberts.—to walk 50 miles, £5 a side, Brompton
1, 2. All Enghand Handicap.—210 yards, £35 in money prizes, Queen's Hotel

Sheffield 15, 16. All England Handicap, 220 yards, £40 in money prizes, Hyde Park.

HACKNEY WICK.

MERODORIVA HAGE GROUND-MONAT.—These popular grounds were again attended by every manaceous holy of spectators in order to witness the proceedings of the benefit to that promising pedestrain, Young Topket. The sport was of a first-rate description; but, without going into particulars, it will suffice to state that the opening event, the quarter of a mile handlesp, was in the final heat won by Young, who had been handlespped with a start of 20 yds.—Smith, who received a start of 28 yds. only being detected at the finish of brought to the seratch eight competitors, but from the start the interest of the match was conducted to the competitors, but from the start the interest of the match was conduct to Driver, 100 yds start, and the Plumstead Novice, 100. Both these men, however, broke the rules in a most flagrant manner of fair heel and too, and owing to this, although Driver was the first to pass the goal by they yards, he was, like the Novice, disqualified, so that the prize a silver east, which was all flewise for a silver cup, brought to mile. The mile handless, which was all flewise for a silver cup, brought to mile. The mile handless, which was all flewise for a silver cup, brought to mile. The mile handless, who had lowed the winner 10 yds start, finishing second, being something like six yards in the rear, Corkey third.

WEST LONDON GROUNDS, BROMPTON.

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received from yours make theme. Accepted, and James Laylor. The nothing declared the winner by a foot.

Turn next was a one mile spin between J. Hillon, of Whitegate, and J. W. Pitton, of Middleon, for £10 a side, Mr. Thomas Hayes (the proprietor) being spin-cholder and referred. Speculation was pretty brisk, odds of 5 to 4 being received and tradered. Speculation was pretty brisk, odds of 5 to 4 being received the Hillon. After especially the make their appearance, and several section of the second property of the proposed by the period of 5 to 4 being received the second property of the period of 5 to 4 being received by the period of 5 to 4 being received by the second property of the period of the second property of the property property of the

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The third grand annual leastwal of the literpool Athletic Society was celebrated on Salarday has at the Zoological Pleasure Grounds, in the presence of for the confirst spectators. Some very extra control of the confirmation of the control of the confirmation of the control of the

which castly—time 2 min 20 secs. R. J. C. Micheld did not start in the final heat.

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Joung Accutick, in still under the guardinaship of Mr. W. Is, the Liverpool annature.

Illense and Wallack—Martin Burke, of Salford, and W. Wallace, of Usiverpool, are matched to run one mile, for 5.2 la s def, Wallace receiving for the Navigation Inn, Manchester, now holds £5 a side. The same bodd pedestrian is appointed that stakeholder. This match is very likely of more a clipping race.—That day (Saturday), at these grounds a most infection of the same state of the same st

SHEFFIELD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD

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220 Yes ALL-ENGLAND HANDEAR—Messrs. J. Bot-throyd and J. Mollow vil give £40 to be run for at Hyde Park, Sheffield, on Monday and Tweeday August 15 and 10. Entrance, S., and as to accept, All colon be made to August 15 and 10. Entrance, S., and as to accept, All colon be made to the first through the property of the pr

one yard.

NEW BELLE WUB, NEAR HALIFAL

The deciding heats for the All-England dog handleay will be run
Saturday next, July 16. To commence weighing at half-past three o'clock.

Am All-England handleap foot race, distance 165 yds, will not place at these
grounds on Saturdays, August 20 and 27, when the proprietor will give 250 in
grounds on Saturdays, August 20 and 27, when the proprietor will give 250 in
money prizes to be contended for; entrance, 1s. 6d. each, accoptance, 3c, each,
all entries to be inde not later than August 13, to W. Shackleton, Ship Inn, King Cress-street, Halifax

TANLEY.

FINNEY GARDENS.—A gala was held at the above gardens, which was attended by a numerous and respectable company, on Monday, the 11th inst. under the was a company on Monday, the set of the strength of the strength of the strength of the one, included quoti pitching for a neignate sight-day time-piece, shooting for a

BIRMINGHAM.

was excellent; and the enterprising proprietors intend to offer to the public ammements, principle be contended for, and recreation of no ordinary character at the next fetc.

RINKINGHAM

ROYLA ALPHY GREENES ANCO CROSS—Collede's All England 130 yards handlesp, on Saimtly last, attracted, collede's All England 130 yards handlesp, on Saimtly last, attracted, where the consider of the lowers of visions and the college of the college of

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T. Jonsson, of Nechells and O. Millay, of Asion, near Birmingham, are T. Jonsson, of Nechells and O. Millay, of Asion, have birmingham, are cross Grounds, on Monday, August 1.

T. Montrer, of Birmingham, is surprised at Rankant, of Colebill, challenging a quarter of a mile level, when he has offered him two yards start. If Randall will above to his first challenge, Mordyke will make a match, for £10 or £23 a saids. Moncy ready at Phipp's, Red Lión, Thimbe Mill-lane, Nechells.

dozen cases must not be considered as a substantial criterion of the usages and doing of the entire party. For our part it has been our study to ameliorate to perform the party. For our part is has been our study to ameliorate to be leaded with the party of the par

Third heat: William Gregory, 22. first; C. Higginbotham (Poynton), 20, second; J. Leggy, 21, third. A capital race throughout won by one yard, separating second and third. Fourth heat: J. Barratt, 22, first; J. Start, 23, first; J. Start, 23, first; J. Start, 23, first; J. Start, 24, first; J. Start, 24, first; J. Start, 25, first; J. Start, 25, first; J. Start, 25, first; J. Start, 25, first; J. Start, 26, first; J. Start, 27, first; J. Start, 2

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G. Battalss, of Wedessbury, and Wattstar, of Wolverhampton, met on Saturday last near Newton-road, Wahall district, to contoud in a six soors yards spin, for 25 a side. Both were well attended on the seratch, and a thar-past four they took up their positions, when, after a little fiddling, a very fair start was effected, and a closely-contested race enaued, Walmstey just breast-ing the tape half a yard before his opponent. A well-known sporting celebrity endicated as efforce, and the affair attracted a large number of spectators.

THE RING.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE CRAMPIONSHIP.

THERE is scarcely any phase to descant upon in connection with the match between Andrew Marsers, of Nottingham, and Jon Womain, of the East-end, for £200 as idea and the belt. Both men are gradually taking proper care to achieve the acres of health and condition when the eventful day of their tourney arrives. A further instalment was made good on Thurwday night at Bob Travers's, the Sun and Thirteen Cantons, Leicester-square.

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The next deposit of £00 a side is to be staked on Tuesday, the 16th instance of the control of

So conside his friends, and at this juncture he ran complicity away from his rival mid wo an easy race at the finish by upward or eight yards. Time, according mid wo are grant as the finish by upward or eight yards. Time, according the mid wo are grant as the finish by upward or eight yards. Time, according the mid was a sensitive property of the finish property of the finish property of the finish property of the min his is pleasant dimission fee into these grounds on Saturday last, Mr. George Crowder having monused yards a month of the finish property of the finish finish property of the finish property of the

fisticults in a dense atmosphere of the smoke of bad tobacco, washing it down with worse beer and gin and water, its was quite armsing to hear the varied opinions expressed concerning. "The New Quite armsing to hear the varied opinions expressed concerning." The New Quite armsing to hear the varied opinions expressed concerning. "The New Control of these noble patrons of the Hing have a confidential advisor." The majority of these noble patrons of the Hing have a confidential advisor. The majority of these noble patrons of the Hing have a confidential advisor. The majority of these noble patrons of the Hing have a confidential advisor. The majority of the majority of the normal patrons of the patrons of the hings of the patrons of the hings of the patrons. The great reliance; and the waste of the patrons of the hings of the patrons of the patrons of the hings of the patrons of the patrons of the hings of the patrons of the pat

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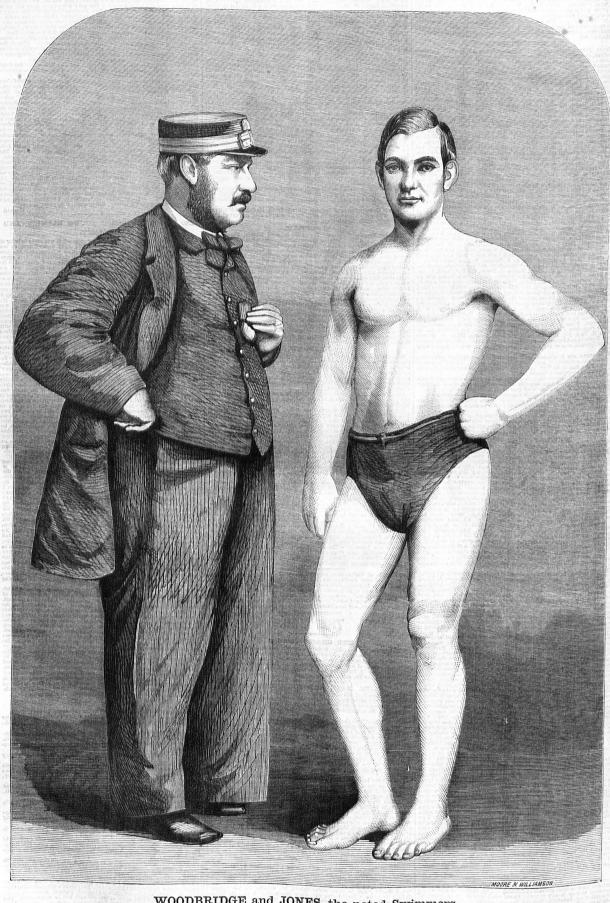
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McNurry and Hally.—A match has been made between Young McNulty, Birmingham, and Haley, of Leeda, to fight, for £50 a side, on the sin of October in the Leeda district. Haley is to cale but 10, while the Brum is at calchweight.

J. Lixon axis Montary.—These home circuit lake have entered into an engagement to right for £5 a side, at catch-weight, on the 2md of the ensuing month. A further sum was paid in on Monday night less, at Mr. Bullock's, Whenther St. Barks. AND OKENS.—These men daly made good their deposit on Monday list. Barks: AND DRESS.—The 5th and final instalment in this Portsmouth match was made good on Tundsay night last, at Jenny Coombes, Hee Hive Taveris, Kent-erires, Portsec. The fight is amounced to take place on Monday. Be 50 th of the current modul.

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WOODBRIDGE and JONES, the noted Swimmers.
(From a Photograph by Mr. Newbold, Strand.)

THE JOCKEYS OF ENGLAND.

No. 4.



JOHN WELLS.

(From a Photograph by Kennah and Hunt, and published by Mason, Fine Arts Repository, Brighton.)

THE RING.

GAME AND DETERMINED MILL BETWEEN JOE OROSS AND ANDREW PEASE, BOTH OF WEST-

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Deserve the current rumours that the contracted engagement between these superates to puglished become would terminate in a forfeit, a declaration to the contraction of the contract of the cont

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and a limited scale of vision immediately began to accrue. In truth, the cheek

sma a numed scale of vision immediately began to accurae. In truth, the cheekbone also began to swell; and when he got thrown by Cross, whose sad want of condition was so notoriously observable, he himself, we verily believe, tumbeld to his lack, and from that his novictor in the P.H. had been associated with a milder sort of companion.

The state of the state of the state of the scratch, and mutual exchanges followed to a close.

Round 16—Cross proved himself the better wrestler, and threw his man. Round 17—10-a a stunning one on the oxyronite, and the little one stepped hackwards into his own corner.

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BEMARKS.

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time. Cross, his bad condition withat, had the prependerating avanuage of weight, length of reach, and better generalship.

THE GLASGOW MATCH BETWEEN WELCH AND LAY BEY (From A Commission) and the state of the consequence of the proceedings in connection with the match which we should think would warrant the stakeholdiers to put a stop at once to such an immunging affair of the proceedings in connection with the match which we should think would warrant the stakeholdiers to put a stop at once to such an immunging affair of these two men met at a central place in (largow. Ton Quinn, of Manchester, who is training appeared for Lavery, and Pat McCurtney for Welch. They met to choose a referee. The two trainers had, after a confah, mutually agreed to a party who was not present, but who, on being waited upon, gave was therein while the consequence was that McCurtney and Welch would not agree to the referee. A fine how-doyou-do took place, all at sixes and sevens. Well, first one and then another was proposed, but no good. A well-known gentleman, who has been referee and stakeholder in many fight, was present, and agreed, if he repenses were as strict adherent to truth, and to act justly. Welch sparty would not agree A first-class tragedian, t. e. Tom Dowrie, was proposed, by Welch, but no agreed to by Lavery; that is testing the way proposed by Welch, but not agree to the fast is that the Welch party vanied some of their own to be referee, for they setually vanied to tops for close of the way no fight.

agreed to by Lavery; that latterly, Lavery's party wanted to agree to that; but the facts that the Welch party wanted some of their own to be referee, for they stitually vanied to tops for choice, so it here up an ight.

JEM WARDS HIMMENT AX LIVERPOOL.

Lats Went we amounced through our solumns that several of the friends of the celebrated and highly respected ex-channel on C England, Jem Ward, intendeditying him a complimentary benefit, this amouncement caused a humber of his stamlers to with the same har pardear of Mr. James Stont's, and the stamlers of the celebrated and highly respected ex-channel on C England, Jem Ward, intendeditying him a complimentary benefit, this amouncement caused a humber of his stamlers to with the same har pardear of Mr. James Stont's, ments for the benefit at the local at the House and the market, to whom the arrangements for the benefit at the local and the market, the window, and reminded them forcibly of the palmy days when he swayed the excipte at the Star and York House, Williams Stagars, Ward was one stamlers of the transfer of the prevention of the state of the prevention of the wanted of the part of the visitors, and reminded them forcibly of the palmy days when he swayed the excipte at the Star and York House, Williams Stagars, Ward was one allowed to have been one of the most mainly and scientific boxers of his day, heye was something more—as a painter in oil he proved himself an artist of no mean pretension, and many of our readers have seen more than one of on Thousday evening, long before the house of an acknowledged musted on Tuonad yearing, long before the house of an acknowledged musted on Tuonad yearing, long before the house of an acknowledged musted on Tuonad yearing, long before the house and an acknowledged musted of the manufacture of the working of the provided of the beautiful provided of people througed the street, whilst Mr. Stent's was allied to inconvenience. The numement of the evening—a representation seems from "Tom and derry," in which Mr. Ward on

of an objection being loqued against any display of pugilism no sparring took place, at which the "gods" took great umbrage; in every other respect, however, the benefit was a perfect success.

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THEATER ROYAL—The Strand company are drawing immense at this house, "Orpheus and Expand company are drawing immense at this house," Orpheus and Expande company are drawing immense at this house, "Orpheus and Expander" being the staple attraction; and as the mountain the bould be deemed the most successful venture Mr. Copeland has made this season. Criticism would be entirely out of place, as who does not know Miss Marie Wilton, Miss Adar Sumhorough, Miss Marie Simpson, and what playgoer does not remember the abilities of Mr. George Honey? The orchestra is under the direction of Prank Musgrave, and the scencry by Messrs. Drew and Davson. The burlesque is preceded by "Observation and Flirtation," and cencludes with "New Brighton Sands."

ROYAL AMPILITIEATIEK.—H: a now some years since we had the pleasure of having Mr. Shepard, of the Surrey Theatre, amongst us; and is them a survey equalled by his Hat Ookford in the last new sensation, "Ashare and Alloat," which has been playing here for the last fortnight; and, if public opinion be taken as a criterion, it stands an immense chance of even outvieing the "Colleen Bawn" in popularity of the Surrey of the Surrey Theorems of the Surrey of the Surrey of the Mine, in the last and the great scene.—"The Bursting of the Mine," in the last act, are, such as to bring down thunders are sustained by Messrs. Huntley, Holston, Hunter, &c., &c.; Aliss M. Palmer and Miss Goods.

The Astrace.—Mr. H. Glenny, a great favourite on Monday evening lasts, and was most warmly received by a well-filled house. The performance commenced with "I am Here"—a very good version indeed of the "Duke's Moto; "and Lagories" in Mare entitled house. The performance commenced with "I am Here"—a very good version indeed of the "Duke's Moto; "and Lagories is a part which Mr. Glenny is seen to great advantage. Concluding with "Mary Price."

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MANOHESTER.

THEATHE ROYAL—Miss Annie Ness has appeared during the week in her own translation from Dr. Mosenthal's German drama, entitled "Deboral," and also in the "Lady of Lyons," and "Hunchback." Mess Brennan's benefit was fixed for last (Friday) evening, the pices selected for the occasion being "Deboral," the "Maid and Maggiern next Wonday in a new drama (never acted) called "A Golden Drop Berry Great and "Pamily Jars." The Lyceum company are amounced to appear next Monday in a new drama (never acted) called "A Golden Drop Berry Great and the strength of the control of the supported by Miss Desbosough, a talented bild and the strength one of the supported by Miss Desbosough, a talented bild and the pair met with onest lattering reception. Of Mr. Montgomery acting we have before spoken in commendatory terms, and have only to add that hone to my came up to his old standard, but evineed still greater policiency, his impersonation of the unhappy Prince being perfect. "Mary and part of during the week in "Richard the Third "How "Iron Chest," "Stranger," &c. To night (Saturday) finishes their engagement, and on Monday the Haymarket company appear devery evening in a new three event and man, entitled "A Goldon Drean", The momuning of the company page.

THEATHE ROYAL—The Lyceum company, with Mr. Jan. Broughand have appeared every evening in a new three event and man, entitled "A Goldon Drean", The momuning of the company page.

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HANDFORD'S MUSIC HALL—Excellent audiences attend this fayourfle HANDFORD'S MUSIC HALL—Excellent audiences attend this fayourfle are house nightly; the renowned proprietor, Mr. Tom Handford, is the action of the troupe, and at each representation is enthusiastically received. The other members include Master gald Miss Holloway, in the dologue and torpatchorean entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, with their performing dogs; Miss Brooks, serio-comic and characteristic their performing dogs; Miss Brooks, serio-comic and characteristic dances.

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BRIGHTON.

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THEATHE AND SWISS GAMESS.—The annual demonstration of the Brighton district lodge of London Odd Fellowscame off in these grounds, under distinguished patronage, on Monday, the 11th, just, with the usual success.

GRICKET.

HARROW v. ETON.

"Bright names will always hallow song," wrote Lord Byron in his Childe Harold, but little did the noblepoet dream when in 1805, at the age of 17 he formed on the Hobburges dream when in 1805, at the age of 17 he formed and mane it with pride, and feed that they them selves form a link in that chain of years which connects the present with the past of Harrow. Of all the gatherings at Lord's, the annual match between Eson and Harrow is looked upon with the greatest interest. Ripenel by time—connected with some of the highest names of the last skety years—it is interwined with memories of a peculiar and extended the second of the last states and extended the second of the last skety years—it is interwined with memories of a peculiar and extended the second of the last skety years—it is interwined with memories of a peculiar and extended the last states and the last states are second of the last skety years—it is interwined with memories of a peculiar and extended the last states are second of the last states and the last states are second where another generation are affording the strative proof that the students of the present age are not behind those of the past—that there is the same buoyaney of spirit, the same development of strength and muscle, the same seconful censes of danger presence the ground where another generation are second again, we have the philosophic adasoman calmly surveying the scene, and with each exhibition phic adasoman calmly surveying the scene, and with each exhibition phic adasoman calmly surveying the scene, and with each exhibition phic adasoman calmly surveying the scene, and with each exhibition phic adasoman calmly surveying the scene, and with each exhibition phic adasoman calmly surveying the scene, and with each exhibition phic adasomate and the proves, mentally exclaiming. The present year is not behind any of its predecessors, and on no pravious occasion has the attendance been so large as that which Industry and the second and harmow on Friday, the first day of their formed

1850, Aug. 2, 0.—unit, 209. Eton won.

Eton first, 105; second, 101—total, 209. Eton won.

1851, Aug. 12.—Eton, first innings, 126; second, 92—total, 218. Harrow, first, 184; second, 35—total, 219. Harrow won with eight on the condition of the conditi

Harrow, first, 184; second, 35—total, 219. Harrow won with eight wickets to fall. 1852, July 30, 31.—Harrow, first innings, 215; second, 108—total, 323. Eton, first, 142; second, 110—total, 252. Harrow won by 71

1853, July 29, 30.—Eton, first innings, 58; second, 79—total, 136. Harrow, first, 53; second, 85—total, 138. Harrow won with three narrow, 1181, 53; second, 85—total, 138. Harrow won with three wickets to fall.

1854, Aug. 5, 7, 1.—Harrow, first innings, 130; second, 128—total, 258. Eton, first, 71; second, 89—total, 160. Harrow won by 98 runs.

runs.
1855, Aug. 3, 4.—Eton, first inuings 35; second, 96—total, 125.
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1866, July 20, 366—Eton, first innings, 70; second, 50—total,
19. Harrow, first, 118; second, 12—total, 136. Harrow won by ten

1805, Aug. 3, 4.—Eton, first invings 35; second, 90—total, 125.

Harrow, first, 191. Harrow won by an entire innings, and 65 runs.

1806, 1919 29, 30.—Eton, first innings, 70; second, 50—total, 120. Harrow, first, 118; second, 12—total, 130. Harrow won by ten wickets.

1808, and 180, Harrow, first innings, 44; second, 67—total, 141.

1808, 1919 7; 10.—Eton, first innings, 44; second, 67—total, 141.

1809, 1919 7; 10.—Eton, first innings, 212. Eton, first, 91; second, 133—total, 194. Harrow, first innings, 314; second, 213—total, 194. Harrow, first innings, 315; second, 214 rotal, 357.

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1	THE YORKSHIRE GENTILEMENS LUB (bill) A team selected from the Yorkshire extablished, and whose fine ground is, first match away from home on Wedne 30th silt. Their first cases was in the on the beautiful ground of the Yiccrega team, who won the toss, went to the wic (of the 11th Regiment) making the high side. The total acore of the two inning 279. Though Yorkshire in their first alread of fleir opponents, they were innings, when they lost their wickets imings of 205. Score: VICEREGA Agar, b Pollard	LIN).
	established, and whose fine ground is	Gentlemen's Cricket Club, just situated at York, played their
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	team, who won the toss, went to the wide	ekets first, Lieutenant Watson
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	alread of their opponents, they were	unfortunate in their second
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1	Gladstone, b Pollard Berger, b Pollard	3 b Pollard
1	Watson, c and b Pollard 4 Doyle, b Pollard	5 b Salo
1	Barry, b England	1 b Pollard
1	Franklin, b Rhodes 1 Dillon, b Pollard	4 b Sale
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This match commenced on Thursday, the 7th inst, and closed on Saturday, the 9th, at the Trinity Cricket-ground, Halifax. The play was close and spirited. The attendance of second second second spirited.

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This interesting game was commenced at Lords on Monday, and

innings the Eleven obtained 51 major	ority. Score:
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In the second innings the Eleven obtained 213, only 45, leaving the former victors by 219 runs.

SURREY CLUB v. SOUTH WALES CLUB.

This match took place on Monday and Tuesday, at the Oval, but ough the South Wales brought two of the Graces in their team, but were no match for their opponents. Surrey won with 7 wickets spare, South Wales scoring 71 and 251.

We subjoin the score of the strinnings:

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On Monday these country country of the second of the secon

Ground; but the Middlesex Club h	ad it all their own way more than
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HAMPSHIRE.	MIDDLESEX.
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Byes, &c 7	Byes, &c 83
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In their second hands the Hampshire only scored 93, thus saving liddlesex a second turn at the wickets.

ARCHERY.

THE ARCHERY MEETING IN ALEXANDRA PARK THE ARCHIERY MEETING IN ALEXANDRA PARK.

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ol. the competence were used a control his excellent arrangements. During the day a larger number of persons visited the park than on the previous days. The following are the names and scores of the winners days. The following are the names and scores of the winners days. The following are the names and scores of the winners of the previous days. The following are the names and scores of the winners of the previous days. The following are the names and scores of the winners of the previous days of the previous days of the previous days and the previous days that the previous days are the previous days and the previous days and the previous days are the previous days and the previous days and the previous days are the previous days and the previous days and the previous days are the previous days and the previous days and the previous days are the previous days and the previous days are the previous days and the previous days are days and the previous days and the previous days are the previous days and the previous days are days and the previous days and the previous days are days and the previous days and the previous days are days and the previous days and the previous days are days and the previous days and the previous days and the previous days are days and the previous da

Draxonrs.—A metch at draughts was played at the Hole in the Wall, Macelefort ES saids; when, after some excellent play on both sides, Mr. D. and Mr. J., best of five D. came of victorious; the games resulting as follows: first game frawn, second with Mr. D., third by Mr. J., fourth won by Mir. D., third by Mr. J., a fixth and seventh games, were draws, the eighth and last game being won by Mr. D. Mr. G. officiated as referee.

YANKEE'S RETALIATION FOR THEIR CON-TINUOUS DEFEAT BY THE BRITISHERS

TINUOUS DEFEAT BY THE BRITISHERS.

We extract the following from the pages of a pamphlet entitled "London and the Londones," by an American. As will be seen, it is exceedingly far-fetched—worthy of the wooden natureg and tratricidal fraternity on the other side of the Broadway.

""Brinss some apology or explanation is required for introducing a subject so low as the pugilistic art into the pages of a work even of as humble pretension as this.

"I am writing of London and its inhabitants, and having heard so much of the 'manly art' and of 'fairplay' amongst them, and having seen so much concerning the 'art' in respectable London papers, Londoners cannot consistently condemn me for giving a few words to the subjects of this chapter. Moreover, I am writing of English people and should show the main points wherein they differ in mammers and customs from others."

'I have conversed with intelligent and well-educated Englishmen, they are advocated the necessity of learning the art of self-sense to protect themselves from street rullians, and in all unpleasant affairs in which circumstances may, and ofton do place men who are willing, when unmolested, to conduct themselves in a proper manner.

defence to protect themselves from street and often de place men pleasant affairs in which circumstances may, and often de place men who are willing, when unmolested, to conduct themselves in a proper manner.

"I would admit the fact that oven the best disposed men cannot avoid sometimes getting into a row, but claimed that when such a misfortune was forced upon them, that they had the right to defend themselves without the aid of puglistic science.

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"I would then have to listen to arguments supporting the belief that even street rufflans were entitled to 'fair play', and that a man who will not, or does not defend himself from them under the rules of the ring, acts in a cowardly manner, and is unworthy of being called an Englishman.

"Supposing this science was possessed by all, then there is no 'fair play' in it, for all men are not physically equal, but as it is not possessed by all and never will be, 'fair play' can have nothing to do with the art whatever.

"If every man was a gentleman, there would be no use in acquiring the 'manly art.' It is then a science that depends on rufflanism and vulgarity of the nocessity of supporting it.

"To many it may seem right that rules should be established by which low and ignorant people, who cannot reason, should settle the difficulties between them.

"The rules of the ring are well adapted for this in one way, for that reason and vulgarity of the next and the think so, and claim that any other way of fighting is cowardly except one exclusively their own.

"The loss towardies is shown in an encounter in which there is the most danger, and there are many Birningham bullies in the United Kingdom and in the Australian Colonies, ever anxious to pick, a quarrel with an unoffending, man, in order to exhibit their seems, in the 'manly art,' who would have the sense to behave hemselves, if in a country where they were in danger of being killed, and in the other bot

gold-fields of valuorina. I woo a steel gold-fields, or combatants in each being killed, and in the other both men were dangerously wounded.

"In Victoria, Australia, I have often seen, on the gold-fields, eight or ten fights in a day, originating through disputes over mining claims at a 'now rush,' and in the many hundred fights I have witnessed there, I never saw anyone receive a greater injury than a black eye, yes Englishmen tell me that any other way of fighting but that established by the rules of the ring is cowardly.
"Quarrelling and fighting is certainly vulgar, low business, with which gentlemen have nothing to do; and many think for this reason that the subject is unworthy of any consideration except from the low and vulgar. They are mistaken. Thieving is not traepoctable, and gentlemen are not guilty of it; but it is a subject that has to be dealt with by respectable people, and so should the 'manly art,' until those who support it are taught that its maliness consists in cowardice, which is common to a majority of mankind, and many therefore, be considered by some as a manly feeling.

that has to be dealt with by respeciable people, and so should the 'manly str', until those support it are taught that its manipulation of the property of the use of a knife in a row, but this dislike with them amounts to a projudice, which is never guided by reason.

"If a man in Leadon should use a knife in solf-defence when violently assalted, and wound his assailant, he would be very fortunate if he did not get more than two years imprisonment; but should a made with get more than two years imprisonment; but should a made with get more than two years imprisonment; but should a made with get more than two years imprisonment; but should a made with get more than the property of the preserver, he probably would be fined two pounds, unless the man, was kife, and then for the crims of manslaughter he would receive about the same torm of imprisonment as the man who had only wounded another with a knife. A 'life preserver' is a dangerometapon as a knife, and perhaps incor so; yet the English are projudiced against the use of them as they are of knives. The reason of this is, that 'life preservers' and loaded whips are But was a great love for fair play, but if the feeling is genuine they are a great love for fair play, but if the feeling is genuine they are the property of the little property of the science of subjective and the season quiet, well-disposed, and ignorant person until a ning show one of the property of the science o

such occasions wish to see the smallest man win, but still it must

such occasions wish to see the smallest man win, but still it must soe, a fight.

"So much of this low vulgarity amongst Englishmen arises from the fact that a fight amongst them is not a serious affair, because the rules of the ring have established a cowardly way of fighting.

"The laws of England and those of the United States are much the same as regards assaults, but there is a difference in the way they are administered."

"In America walk is existent and the intervene where we resident

they are administered.

"In America public opinion and a jury generally return a verdict
of 'served him right,' if the first offender in a row is taught in any
way that he has done wrong; but bullies are encouraged in England,
where others are obliged to treat them with what is called 'fair

where others are conjuged to treat them with what was a play."

"Fair play is a jewel,' but it should not always be given to the wrong and strong. The weak and well-disposed are supposed to find 'fair play' in a court but they do not. A patry fine paid by a bully is no satisfaction to the one he has injured.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The Turrweedn, or German Gymnastic Steicty, founded in 1861, held its annual featived on Wednesdig and of the Crystal Palace. From small beginnings the body has steadily grown in prosperity and influence, gathering round it other societies of a kindred character; and as spacious hall is now being built at King's-cross for the accommodation of the rapidly increasing number of members who join in the athietic accretions directed by Mr. of the state of the state of the state of the properties of the state of the state of the performed in very unfavourable weather. This was by no means the case on Wednesday last, for the rainy clouds which at midday loured upon Sydenham dispersed before the commencement of operations. The balloon-ground, near excelling a circus, which is to open next Monday, was report round and prepared for the trials of skill in climbing, vaniting, hand-swinging, jumping, and other oxercies.

the space at the end of the broad walk, where Messra Strange and Pulleyn are creeting a circus, which is to open anx Monday, was roped round and prepared for the trials of skill in climbing, vaulting, hand-swinging, jumping, and other crecies.

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a the bar.

At half-past six the distribution of prizes took place on the concert-room chestra; and choruses were sung by the members of German singing societies acter in the evening the members and riends of the Deutsches Turnverein sa own to a banquet in the south wing dining-room.

DOWNHAM MARKET ATHLETIC SPORTS

THI LATE LIVERPOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS.

We feel bound to correct our reporter's account by the insertion of the following letter:

To the Editor of "The Illustra'ed Sporting Netes.")

DEAR Sin,—In your report of our Athletic Society's swimming mac, which took place on Monday evening last, you have inadvortently stated that Stanley came in second. It was I who gained the second place, and took the silver metal of the society, Stanley, being exhausted some 80 yards from home.

I am, yours respectfully,

I am, yours respectfully, GEO, HENDERSON

Attacks of Inserts in Siam.—The rainy season is dinaving near, storms become more and more frequent, and the growing of the thunder is frightful. Insects are in greater numbers, and the arts, which are now looking out for a shelter, invade the dwellings, and are a perfect peat to my collections, not to speak of myself and my elothes. Several of my books and maps have been almost devoured in one night. Fortunately there are no mosquitoes, but to make up for this there is all events very disagreed and a securision there, if not imparcicable, at all events very disagreed and accurate the area of the set the words, read, which, when it rains, quits the streams and in fleat the words, read, which, when it rains, quits the streams and all events very disagreed as a source the expectation of the property of the stream and and all events very disagreed as source the expectation of the my white tronsers are dayed as those of a French soldier.—Morton.—Suffolk—White tronsers are Jitontine Phosprots in "combinations" on the part of the game-there are more approximately and the preservers and game-keepers for the destruction of forces. We hear, however, that several gentlemen are now rearing litters of cules, which they will turn of prior to the commencement of next season. One of Mr. Ort and his supportors of the suturn with more determination at stychnine should be resorted to in the autumn with more determination than ever by the game-preservers.

GREAT HORSE, CATTLE, AND DOG SHOW.

This grand show to be held at Newcastle during the meeting of the Agricultural Society on the 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd inst, ismains satisfactory strides towards completion, the collosals building occupying as it does an immense portion of the Town-moor and adjuncts is in a highly forward state, and even at this early period a construction of considerable interest to the Newcastle public. The materials are daily arriving in abundance, leaving no room for doubt that should the weather prove favourable the meeting will be a perfect and gratifying success. To day (Wednesday) the show will be open for the adjudication of prizes, and will be opened on Monday next to the public, the prices of admission ranging from 10s. to 1s. Thursday and Friday for the latter figure only. We shall notice the gathering fully in our next.

J. Brows, of the Globe, Great Hampton-street, Birmingham, will fly a pigeon from Alynho station on the Great Western line against any fautier in Birmingham, for from £10 to £25 a side, or fly one from any station between Alynho and London, for the same amount, to give or take time for the dreet Almond London, for the same amount, to give or take time for the dreet, will back a pigeon of fly Mr. R. Hentley's pigeon of Bauchester, will back a pigeon to fly Mr. R. Hentley's pigeon of Edward and the Barn, Prestwich, a home and home match, for from £5 to £30 a side; or any other pigeon in Patricroft, Eccles, or Pendlebury, on the same terms. Money ready at Mr. J. Dunn's, Queen Ann Inn, Red Bank, Manchester.

BOWLING.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne.—An off-handed match was decided on the Town Moor, on Saturday afternoon last, between J. Sample and E. Makepeace, with 35 oz. bowls each half way round the course, about non mile, for 24. At the first throw Makepeace was unfortunate, his bowl lying last by 50 yards at least, the betting being entirely in fast bowl lying last by 50 yards at least, the betting being entirely in fast of Sample. The tide of the game after the following two or three throws changed wonderfully, Makepeace gradually collared his opponent, passed him with about the average difficulty, and won unitarity by half a throw, or 60 yards at least. A little time for a similar stake took place, the course being about one mile. Makepeace being the favourite, betting shy, which may partly be attributed to the meagre attendance. The substance of the second event cases much the same as the first, the only difference being that Sample had not the shadow of a chance, but, struggling gamely to the end, had the satisfaction of learning that ho was in the wrong position by upwards of 100 yards to entitle him to any claim to the stakes.

KNURR AND SPELL

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City Grounds, Quarry Gap, Braddon,—The greatest handicapever held in England, was concluded on Saturday hast on this ground. The following are the names of the players and scores, without the handicap being added, in the 30 rises cach:—Mount, & 348 scores, Raistrick, 12, 340; Nelby, 3, 338; Stables, 0, 338; Jumps, 10, 327. Throstie, 10, 328; and Hollings, 12, 315. Thus, if will be a seen that Mount won the first, Raistrick second, Nelly third. The arrangements of the control description of all praise, for no did to describ and the description of all praise, for no did to day in his turn. Mr. Wells was referee, and grow-very satisfaction. A large amount of money was speculated. The first prize was £50; second, 20; third, £10.

SECOND GRAND NATIONAL HANDICE.—Possiblions. £10 added, £10.

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SECOND GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP.—Conditions: £10 added, £10 entrance; thirty rises each. A deposit of £1 each must be made before July 11, or no chance after; made into £5 on or before July 18. The following, with their handless, are allowed to compete).—Stablew 9; Nelby, 1 score; Mount, 4; Coward, 4; Throstic, 10; Junns, 10; Hollings, 10; Horrecks, 10; Jackson's Lad, 14; H. Kellet, 14; Child, 16; M. Thompson, 17; and Newhill, 20. The deposit, as above, must be paid, or no chance after allowed.

Kellett and W. Horrecks, Of Gildersome, is off, the latter having foresief the money down.

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SUPELIFF AND COWARD.—A match has been made between W. Sul-ellf, the ex-Champion, and Joseph Coward, of Baildon, for £25 a side i to come off at Peat-hole Moor, this day. Mr. J. Kellett, Low Moor, is stakeholder and referee.

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Insur Wasrs (Vespida) form the subject of a paper by Mr. B. L. Edgworth, in a number of the "Annals of Natural History, he begins by proving the incorrectness of Reaumur's calculation that \$3,000 wasps could, contained in any average nest, and considers that \$2,900 would be about the maximum. The situation in which was the state of Vespa vulgaris are generally formed on dry banks, in order of the state of Vespa vulgaris are generally formed on dry banks, in order other stroins are accessionally in the thately of the rest of other stroins are accessionally in the thately are composed of the stroins are accessed to the stroins of the stroins are accessed and the stroins of the stroins of the stroins are accessed as a stroin once found in a loaf of a supercurs and the stroin of the stroins are accessed as a stroin of the stroins are accessed as a stroin of the stroin of the stroins are accessed as a stroin of the stro

Mr. Edgworth also describes several other species of vasps, and grinteresting details of their habity.

Royal, Acanterirulal Society.—The arrangements for the show a Nowcastle are as follow.—From this day (Wednesday) to Saturdly 10 Sa

FISHING.

THE TRENT FISHERS.

A MESTING of propietions of fisheries on, the river Trent was held on Thursday last, July 7, at the house of the Speaker, Falace-yard, Westminster, There were present, Earl Manvers, the Speaker, Sir Charles Anderson, Sir Robert Clifton, M.P., Mr. Foljambe, M.P., Mr. Hutton, Major Scott, Mr. Childers, Mr. Vere, Mr. Charlton, Mr. Ffennell (Government Inspector of Fisheries), Mr. G. P. Ffennell, Mr. F. Buckland (late 2nd Life Guarda), Mr. Thomas Worthington, and Major Morland Hutton.

After a lengthened conversation, in which the necessary points were discussed, it was proposed by Earl Manvers, and seconded by Mr. Hutton ("That an association of the lower proprietors be now formed and analgamated with the association already formed in Derbyshire, consisting chiefly of upper proprietors, for the preservation of fish in the river Trent and its tributaries to be called "The Trent Fishery Association, sa were read by Mr. Worthington from the Duke of Devonshire, declining the office of president but accepting that of patron, his Gruce's reasons for declining the presidency being that a proprietor who had more real and substantial interest in the salmonfabery than he had in the rivers Derwent and Wye should be appointed to that office.

Mr. Ffennell stated that Lord Vernon had nine miles of roset sy

to that office.

Mr. Ffennell stated that Lord Vernon had nine miles of most excellent breeding water in the river Dove, and that his lordship was about, at his own cost, to put up a ladder, to be approved of by the Home Office, at Sutbury weir, near the junction of the rivers Trent

and Dove.

After some conversation, it was unanimously agreed that Lord
Vernon be requested to accept the office of president of the joint

After some conversation, it was unanimously record to the joint association.

A list of noblemen and gentlemen who had already accepted the office of vice-presidents of the Derbyshire Association was then read by Mr. Worthington, and the names of the noblemen and gentlemen present added to the list. Major Scott and Mr. Worthington, having been requested by the meeting, agreed to fill the office of joint-honorary secretaries.

The following list of donations towards preliminary expenses was then read to the meeting:—Earl Manvers, £25; the Speaker, £20; Sir Genya Erition, Mr. E. (20; Sir Henry Every, £10); Mr. Manners Sutton, £80; Sir G. Anderson, £10; Mr. Hutton, £10; Sir Edward Goodrell, £5; Mr. Vere, £5; Mr. Childors, £5; Mr. Evans, Mr.P., £5; Mr. Childors, £5; Mr. Evans, Mr.P., £5; Mr. Childors, £5; Mr. Evans, M

Mesers, Evans, bankers, Derby, to the account of the Trent Fishery Association, and that the joint secretaries be empowered to draw cheques on the bankers for current expire, and the meeting separated. Thurits were then given to the Spaker, and the meeting separated. Thurits were then given to the Spaker, and the meeting separated. Thurits were then given to the Spaker, and the meeting separated. Thurits were then given to the Spaker, and the meeting separated. The separate of the search of the search

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stairs,
I vaunt not manhood by debates,
I envy not the miser's fears,
But mean in state and calm
sprite,
My fishfull pond is my delight.

There equal distant island views,
His forced banks and otter's cage,
there salt and fresh the pool renews,
As spring and drought increase or
swage,
Whore boat presents his service

And net becomes the fishes' nest.

There sucking millet, swallowing base.
Side-walking crab, wry-monthed fluke,
And slip-dat cel, as evenings pass,
For safe bait at due place do look;
Bold to approach, quick to espy,
Greedy to eatch, ready to fly.

In heat the top, in cold the deep,
In spring the mouth, the mids In spring the moun, mean; neap; With changeless change by shoals they keen, Fat, fruifful, ready, but not cheap. Thus mean in state and calm in With

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PEARL-FISHING IN SCOTLAND.—The fishing for pearls in the Tay, Earn, Isla, &c., is now about closed, but it has not been nearly so suc-cessful as it was last year. The pearls got have been generally small,

and the colour not such as to command a high price. However, some very fine specimens were taken in the Isla and Ericht, and fetched prices nging from £5 to £8.—Sootman.

WHALES AND THE PROSEPHORESCENCE OF THE SEA.—The whale was not pursued by the ancients; 500 years ago whales abounded in every sea. The great demand for oil and whalebone of late years, however, has caused such destruction of whales that they are disappearing from numerous parts of the ocean. They were once numerous in the Mediterranean, but are no longer so. They live on soft gelatinous mollusks in which the sea abounds, which must have increased enermously, owing to the destruction of whales. It is to the increase of these small organisms that the phosphorescence of the Mediterranean Sea is attributed.—American Paper.

BILLIARDS

B LIARD GUE FOR OSE-AMMED PLAYERS—Messrs. Phelan and Collender, of New York, have just introduced a useful addition to billiard machinery, in the form of a cue for persons having but one arm. It was designed at the request of an officer who had lost his arm in the campaign, who now enjoys, "a quiet game of billiards" without the slightest inconvenience. The misfortunes of war have created a demand for such an instrument and the original is likely soon to have numerous duplicates.—New York Spirit of the Times.

SHOOTING.

A MAYON, for £10 a side, between C. Cumson and E. Fairlamb, was decided at the house of the former, at Cullercoats, on Saturday afternoon last. The articles stated that each man had to fire at 7 birds, 21 yds, 2 oz, shot, Mr. T. Brown acting as referce. It may be remembered that these men shot an interesting match off at South Shields, on Saturday the 25th uit, the issue resulting in a tie, both despatching their 9 birds with great precision. The return match, however, proved as disgracedul, as the first was good—a fact causing much dissension and dissatisfaction. The shooting was neither more nor less than miserable; and, after both that evidently done their best to perform worst, it transpired that Faiclamb had killed 4, and Cumson 2, the former winning by a couple of birds.

After the termination of the above Messrs. Nichol and Hawthorn-thwaites shot at 3 birds each, 20 yds rise, for £1 a side and a spread. Nichol won by killing 2 birds to his opponent's 1.

RABBIT COURSING.

THERE WAS no lack of this description of sport at the City Grounds, Marchester, last Saturday afternoon. The proprietor, Mr. Peter Wadhacor, amounced two sweepstakes, for money prizes, amounting to £4. The first was limited to dogs not exceeding 22lbs in weight, and the entry numbered existen quadrupeds. After some exciting coursing the first prize was awarded to Scholes's Rose, secondary honours being secured by Balley's Skip. The other sweepstakes were open to animals of any weight, for which twenty-four dogs competed. Balley's Spring won the first prize, and Arundel's Flythe second. There were upwards of 400 persons present. Two minor matches and a sweepstake new face to come of at these grounds on Saturday, July 16, to commence at three o'clock.

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A Hoaxen Woman.—Somebody who has, seen whereof he speaks writes from Larnaca, in the island, of Cyprus, to the Observer, of the city, an elaborate account of a woman living at Livadia, in Cyprus who has, horns growing out of her head: "I at once dispatched a scereta goan, for the control of the

and, being a very many country of the Mories in the Mories in the humble way, and ever ready.

STREET SCENE IN NEW ZEALAND.—A correspondent of the Scotman gives the following sketch of the Maories:—"Auckland is supplied with the good baryain, very seldom pady the Maories. They can drive a set, but, as far as I have seen, are strictly honest. It is said that a creat deal of the money obtained goes to fail the rebels, and some of the citizens patriotically abstain from purchasing from them on this account. A good many of the Maories appear to be possessed of wealth. You may see these tatoeed savages, dressed as well, as tastefully, and much more expensively, than any lady or gentlemen in your own Princes'-street, walking in Queen-street here, or a Maori gentleman riding into fown mounted in a style that, would grace Rotten-row. They are all the street of the street of the common clay pipes; and when the women wome, I think, than the mount of their moults—not common clay pipes; and when the women wome, I think, than the common clay pipes; and when the distance of their cars, kept yearnt for this purpose. They almost all wear ear ornaments—either the valued green tale or shark's teeth. You may see a woman buying a lung and expensive crimoline, which she must put on immediately, while her companion has nothing but can with a pair of brilliantly-polished Wellington boots worm above his trousers. But these extravagancies are confined to the lower class of Maories, the light and the street at light, the properties of the street at light, the street is allowed to see mount in the properties of the street at light, in the part of the properties of the street at light, the properties is sometimes seen of a barbarden of the properties of the mount of the properties of the companion has nothing but also the street at light, the properties is sometimes seen of a barbarden of a contract of the mount of the properties of the properties of the store of a barbarden, his tatooed face made doubly indexis by the condition, taken he

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Mr. Cohen appeared for Cooper (the plaintiff), Mr. Prentice for the Regatla Committee.

Mr. Joshus Bagnall (cross-examined): Mr. Crawhall was a member of the committee, to the best of his belief, but he never alluded to his being so. He denied having consented to be on the committee. At the adjourned meeting and the committee of the committee. At the adjourned meeting and the second of the committee. At the adjourned meeting and the second of the second

and therefore the race was to be rowed over again.

The committee decided on the steamboat as to the second race.

Robert Chambers; I am champion of England in boating, and live at St. Authony's. I remember the foul between Cooper and Kelley. It was, I think, between the Gas House and Clasper's Boat, House, I heard shouts from the shore saying, go on Cnambers, they have fouled; the I should be the strength of the committee of t

gether.

Re-examined: I find there is a difference in boat-racing rules on different rivers. My impression was that the committee had to de-

different rivers. My impression was that the committee had to de-cide.

Henry Clasper hought that many of the special rules were not of much use. The committee must decide. All power was in their own hands. Had been to Manchester and Salford Regatta, and Durham Regatta. The practice there was for the committee to decide. The rules produced were admitted as copies of printed rules handed to Mr. Demman. He does not remember claiming a foul for Chambers in the Tyne Handicap. The whole of the race could not very well be seen. Could not decide every point. It would be had to tell at the finish. He was requested to take the office of umpire and starter, and was instructed what the duties would be. He rowed plinned fin the race, and that was the reason why he did not take the office of starter and umpire.

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Cross-examined: Had not been at several races where there was a committee and umpire. The committee decides in Newcastle as in London. In London, if the umpire makes it clear to the committee the characteristic decides. If the cannot, then the committee decides also. There are different rules at Newcastle to those of London. The committee decides also are started to the committee decides also. There are different rules at Newcastle to those of London. The committee of a steambeat and go with the umpire and see with him. A good umpire was a started box with glasses fuggit to be the preference of the started by the committee of the started by the committee that the committee of the started by the committee go on the steambeat with the umpire, and if they see what they consider a foul, they decide whether it was a foul.

J. Mills, brass-founder at Newcastle, said, he acted as commodore. Was present when the officers were appointed, and remembered their duties being defined. Was present at the meeting when it was decided there was no will al foul. There was no nelastic shear it being a foul. He sway the started by the started by each of the rowers. The boy. Umpires in mass the appointed will be rowers. The boy. Umpires in mass the appointed will be rowers. The boy. Umpires in the started by the started by each of the rowers. The boy. Umpires in the started by the started by each of the rowers. The boy. Umpires in the started by th

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Mr. Prentico said he appeared for all the defendants except Mr. Jobiln and Mr. Jno. Harrison. He contended that it was quite elear the committee intended to decide all questions, and that Mr. Oldham was appointed merely to watch the race and report to the committee, who reserved to themselves the right of interpreting the rules. As to the established rules of boat racing in the north of England, Clasper, who had been a rowing man upwards of thirty years, had proved that

the committee always decided a foul. Mr. Oldham never believed he was to be final judge, because he was present when it was said that all questions should be referred to the committee. As to the foul, there could be little doubt, and if the Arbitrator decided the foul to be wilful, then it came within the 8th rule.

Mr. Cohen would not say whose fault the foul was, but he submitted that as there was no wilful foul the 8th rule did not apply, and none of the winesses had been able to point to a rule which stated that where a foul occurred the race should be rowed over again.

The Arbitrator took time to consider his award, of which due notice will be given.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES.

AMATRURG (at the University College, Orford, last year become
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"pride of place," Messrs. Wallace, Konnedy and A. Earnshay being defeated. Mr. T. B. Bunstead in 1844 threw down the gauntlet, when he was halled the winning candidate. Mr. Chapman, Hon. George Denman, and Mr. Romayne, were his opponents, the latter being as tall Hibernian, and at that three a distinguished member of the Newspaper Press. In 1845 Mr. H. Chapman led the way to Putney, Mr. Bunstead in whigh gut little chance with him. Satisfed with four victories Mr. Chapman and that the way to Putney, Mr. Bunstead in whigh gut little chance with him. Satisfed with four victories Mr. Chapman and the satural contest, and having beaten Messrs. Walmisley, Fellows and this annual contest, and having beaten Messrs. Walmisley, Fellows and the samual contest, and having beaten Messrs. Walmisley, Fellows and the samual contest, and having beaten Messrs. Walmisley, Fellows and the samual and the samual as Mr. Webnisley could not get an opponent the following year he rowed over the contest and then resigned. This finished the races from Westminster to Putney, and in 1849 Messrs. F., Playford, and Mr. T. R. Bone appeared as opponents, when the former won, and it was his first and last appearance. Mr. Bone laving no competitor in 1850-51 want over the distance alone, when he gave up the sculls for others to word in 1852 Mr. E. G. Peaceck entered to content, but again there was in 1852 Mr. E. G. Peaceck entered to content, but again there was in 1852 Mr. E. G. Peaceck entered to content, but again there was in 1852 Mr. E. G. Peaceck entered to content, but again there was in 1852 Mr. E. G. Peaceck entered to content, but again there was in 1852 Mr. E. G. Peaceck entered to content, but again there was in 1852 Mr. E. G. Peaceck entered to content, but again there was in 1852 Mr. E. G. But having gone over the course he also resigned. Next year, 1842 Mr. Mr. A. A. C. Sanajor, and all appeared afrait to enter into competition with him, except Mr. H. H. Playford, who, however, was defeated in 1855. From that time until 1856 Mr. Ca

POPLAR AND BLACKWALL LANDSMEN'S REGATTA POPULAR AND BIRGUR WALLE LIANDSMEN'S REGATTA
THIS regards, for a silver cup and other prizes, came of on Monday,
and resulted as follows:—First heat: R. Allen, 1; B. Carroll, 2; G.
Etherell, O. Won by four lengths. Second heat: J. Arbon, 1; G.
Flimis and J. Styles swamped. Third heat: Curroll, 1; Etherell, 2;
Flimis, 3; Styles, O. Won casily, Fourth ett. Allen, 1; Etherell, 2; Currell, 3; Arbon, 0. Won by seven, or eight lengths; Arbon
wamped, Final heat: Allen, 1; Etherell, 0. Won by twenty lengths; a
good race first mile.

ST. MARY'S, ROTHERHITHE, REGATTA

Months, F.pr. 1, cost, hadge, and other prizes; by watermen's apprentises, Fee 1, cost, hadge, and other prizes; by watermen's apprentises, Fee 1, cost, hadge, and other prizes; by watermen's Second heat; G. Sneat; T. Carpenter, I. J. Oberman, 0. Won easily, Second heat; G. Sneat; A. T. Garpenter, 2; G. Greenland, 0. Won by two or three lengths. For the heat; Carpenter, I. Smithson, 2. Won by two lengths. Final heat; Carpenter, I.; Smithson, 2. Won casily.

LEANDER CLUB EIGHT-OARED RACE.

a slight lead, which they increased, holding it to near the Foils. In Mr. Scholofild spuried up again and went clear round the Point, her Mr. Scholofild spuried up again and again, and after a spirited tree Mr. Scholofild spuried up again and again, and after a spirited tree Mr. Scholofild spuried up again and again, and after a spirited tree Mr. Scholofild spuried up again and again, and after a spirited tree Mr. Scholofild spuried up again and again, and after a spirited tree Mr. Scholofild spuried up again and again, and after a spirited tree again, and as a spirited again, and as a spirited tree again, and as a spirited again, and as a s

NEWCASTLE.

Ox the Tyne boat-nearing when brought to a complete standstill. The public so far have but very few matches to witness, and the prossidenbly inferior to the past. Hat the present season will be considerably inferior to the past. Hat the present season will be considerably inferior to the past. Hat the present season will be considerably inferior to the past. Hat the present season will be considerably inferior to the past. Hat the present season will be considerably inferior to the past. Hat the present season will be considerably inferior to the past. Hat the present season will be considerable of greater noment transpires. We have fished the considerable the present season to present the present season will be presented by the present the

much as possible; and we fear, until those philosophers have had their quantum of the uncertainties of legislation, we must not expect any great movement in the shape of match-making. This week we have to record a £10 match, which was rutified on Sunday evening last, at Mr. J. III. Baird's, Star Holt, Newcastle, between E. Curry, and J. Pickering, to row one mile, or, from the High Level Bridge, to Waterson's Gate, in Jewitt's low handleap boats, to take place on Saturday the 23rd inst., one hour before high water.

THAMES ROWING CLUB.

THE members of this anuncrous club rowed a four-cared race on Saturday last, from Putter Management of the Management of Management of

GUY'S BOAT CLUB.

won by four clear lengths. Barrett and partner wor hast all the way.

THE GREAT OCIAN MARCH OF THE ROYAL

LONDON MACHT CLUB.

The season of the Royal London Yacht Club terminated on Saturday, in an one irom Rosherville to Harwich, and exceeded the expectations of the Royal London Yacht Club terminated on Saturday, in an osen from Rosherville to Harwich, and exceeded the expectations of the club, who in proposing his scheme, thought it is stopped to the control of the club, who in proposing his scheme, thought it is its opportunity, of itsshing the sea-going qualities of a number of boats which had not travelled westward, but intended to visit the regatas of the east coast; and as the Harwich and Walton-on-the-Naze regatass were in close proximity, a better day could not have been chosen than Saturday, the ittle being a very fine one, and calculated to take the yacht down past the dangerous part of the Maplin Sand, the Government of the Course of the Cour

cach, no restrictions as to caure or channel; to start from and won option. The following were entered, but the Violet did not start:—

CUTERS.

Station. Yachts. Tons. Owner.

1. Will-o'the-Wisp. 53 Mr. F. G. Moss.
2. Dudu. 15 C. Captain Baldoce.
3. Avalon. 38 Mr. Jas. Goodson.
4. Mairs. 36 Mr. G. Haines.
6. Gharce. 36 Mr. G. Haines.
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9. Maria. 54 Mr. G. W. Charlwood.
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7. Avalon. 55 Mr. A. Houch.
8. Phosphorus. 66 C. Captain Balleley.
9. Maria. 55 Mr. A. Archedeckne.
1. Minstrel (Yawl) 67 Mr. A. H. G. Austin.
2. Violet. 23 Mr. A. Archedeckne.
3. Blue Bell. 28 Mr. J. Edwards.
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SWIMMING.

THE INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR SWIMMING

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Port of Physiouth Bathing and Swiming Association.—Swiming Matches under the immediate patronage of the Mayon C. Northington, Edg. Sir. R. P. Collier, M.P., W. Morrisson, For, M.P., W. Derry, Per, V. Gorinel Maderly, R.A., Caleb Trotter, Edg., are amounted to take property of the Physiouth Hoe, on Wednesday, the 3rd of August, when the following prices are to be offered: First march, open to Edg. Sir. R. Price, a handsome cmg, value 45,6a; second ditto 22; third till 2F. Entimer 5e, 28 dd. Once to und the course; distance, about half-a-mile. Second match, or no to

the residents of Plymouth, Devenport, and Stonehouse only. First prize £3, second ditto £1 18s., third ditto 18s. Entrance fee, 1stone on the course; distance as above. Third match, for boys and the prize £3, second ditto £1 18s., third ditto 18s. Entrance fee, 1stone round to course; distance as above. Third match, for boys under 19 years of age; no entrance fee. Economic fee, 2stonehouse fee,

application to Professor Poulton, Leaf-street Baths. Manchester. "To give all a chance, there will be a first, second, and third prize in both mees.

Barotrox Swimmed Club.—A swimming match has been announced to take place on Mondaythe 25th inst, at half-past 2 celock in the afternoon, along the shore, opposite the Esplanned, (distance one mile,) for a silver challenge cup. The Committee has also given a very handsome silver Victoria medal for second man; and a very cup is a silver challenge cup. The Committee has also given a very handsome silver Victoria medal for second man; and a very the committee has also given a very handsome silver Victoria medal for second man; and a very the committee has also given a very handsome silver victoria medal for second to the first the committee of the committee has also given a very handsome silver victoria medal to the committee of the first the committee of the first victoria medal to the committee of the first victoria medal to the committee of the com

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